Grissom Selected to

At Greenville

Michael Rausch

In Sump Pool

at the home

Found Face Down

Saw Boy in Pool



AP Wireshold ern backdown in Berlin and foll-verely deat his wife as their two baselinent and went outside to space was announced at a news.

Astronaut Virgil I. Grissom, named today to make America's second suborbital low this up with a request to sons watched from the couple's hang the clothes. Janet was sent conference by Air Force Lt. Col flight, has his space suit adjusted by technician. Joe. W. Schmitt. The 115-mile. Congress for additional defense parked cabin cruiser rocket shot is planned for Tuesday.

Three Fatalities Raise Area's Toll

Fourth Person Involved in **Accidents Not Expected to Live**

Outagamie Waupaca and Win-the car off the men with a trac-said has neither resigned nor Senate Democratic Leader Mike nebago Counties each made an toi

addition over the weekend to their Benjamin R Behm Ji 41 932 for and his resignation is not praised the nonpolitical stance he Roberts Ave. Appleton was pro-currently expected

Killed on roads in the three nounced dead on arrival at Mer- The New York Times and the taking in the foreign policy field. counties were Melvin G. Hopp, cy hospital at 1.04 a.m. Sunday Washington Post carried stories. Mansfield said he thinks that 24, route 1 Stevens Point Benja- after his car struck the Rat Riv- today saying President Kennedy when Democratic congressional leaders meet with Kennedy Tuesmin R Behm Jr., 41 932 Rob- er Bridge on County Trunk W in was believed ready to ask Bowles day, the President may have the highway to test Mrs Yilek erts Ave.. Appleton, and Herbert the Town of Winchester during a to resign and accept an ambassa- reached a final decision on wheth- told investigators L. Zittlow, 29, 523 S. Oakland St., heavy log-

Hospital Green Bay, from a broken neck and brain concussion, ac-

in the Town of Oneida. He died

at 5.35 a.m. today in St. Mary

phany, 28, Green Bay YMCA, is

in critical condition at the hospi-

Rolled on Top Them

Outagamie County police said

tal and not expected to live.

ed over on them

2 Series Begin

Today on Africa,

Camp for Blind

day in the Post-Crescent.

article will appear Tuesday.

Hempstone, of the Chicago

Daily News Service, has gone

vannahs teeming with game

TODAY'S INDEX

for centuries.

Editorials

lonely mountains and vast sa- later today.

Zittlow was a passenger in a was taken to the hospital in the out as director of the Central In- zation of reserves and National boat while their sons Tommy, 7.

on its side. The occupants were here today for two young explor- years and were "as experienced They escaped.

thrown from the car and it rollers trapped overnight when a as anybody," although this was

De Pere, owner of a farm near ered no sign of the pair, identi-

22. Peru, Ind They had not been

heard from since 5 p.m. Sunday

Still Have Hope

flash flood rushed in Warren Doharty, route 2, West The first hour's efforts uncov. ticular cave.

ground passage

Two special series begin to- The entrance had been choked

Indiana.

at a dangerous speed.

Al4 inches of rain on the area.

The first of Smith Hemp- at one point during the night.

The first of two articles on the 'We're still hoping."

Oust Bowles as Undersecretary WASHINGTON (AP - The pos- Berlin crisis

Denies Move to

be nudged out as undersecretary TV interview—"Issues and Anof state was discounted today by dy decides to move-decides what an administration source money he has to have-Congress

Mr. Bowles, this authority will move along with him." has his resignation been asked Mansfield of Montana, in a sepsaid Republicans generally are

He was alone in the car and dorral post. The Times also said er to build up conventional miliShe and her husband were

As Heavy Rain Brings Flash Flood

their first venture into this par-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Styles Bridges, R-N.H., said today Republicans will support any Husband Sain, "firm, tough position" President Kennedy takes on the defense of West Berlin. Wife Beaten Bridges, who heads the Senate Republican Policy Committee,

Bridges Says GOP

Set to Back Tough

West Berlin Stand

Opposed to Weakening of

said members of his party are

against "any further weakening

of the American position in any

He expressed confidence that

Rayburn Confident

swers" "When President Kenne-

part of the world'

Position Anywhere in World

2 Sons of Couple See Gunman Attack Their Parents

Kennedy will make it clear to BAKERSFIELD, Calif (AP)-A County Coroner Bernard Kemps New Concord, Ohio Soviet Premier Khrushchev this man fatally shot the young father said. The mother told Kemps she. The selection of the 5-foot-7-inch week that there will be no West- of a vacationing family, then se- had been washing clothes in the Grissom to become the third AP Wirephoto ern backdown in Berlin and fol-verely beat his wife as their two basement and went outside to human to closs the threshold of

Calif was killed yesterday by minutes, Kemps was told 'We Republicans will stand be-five shots from a 22 pistol. His D Tex said Sunday he was cer- man tried to rape her tain Kennedy had a program to



that Allen Dulles is on the way tary strength by a partial mobili- asleep on the deck of their 14-foot water, then drew a pistol and demanded money

> eash, the gunman said You have more money. I want

cording to Outagamie County Corone Bernard H. Kemps. The driver of the car, Lawrence Ste. 2 Youths Trapped in Indiana Cave Before Yilek could move, bullets pierced his chest, stomach,

right arm, and back. Mrs Yilek tried to seize the BY JOHN WYNGAARD

gun. The attacker beat her and the car skidded broad side for ORLEANS, Ind. (AP) - State belong to an exploring club at 16. a Bloomington, Ind., high fled in a car.

129 feet on the gravel road, police skindivers began searching Bloomington, Ind Friends said school student, were above staggering along the highway and own income tax increase and tax porters at his weekly news con- Dr. Graham said the 309,000

Astronaut to be Shot Over **Child Drowns Atlantic in Early Morning** If Conditions are Favorable In His Home CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - Air Force Capt.

> was picked today as the astronaut for the United States' second man-in-space effort tomorrow. If all goes as planned, the \$820-a-month test pilot

southeast over the Atlantic Ocean around 6 a.m CDT. On the projected flight the 35-year-old native of One and a half-year-old Michael Mitchell, Ind., will reach a maximum altitude of 116

Edward F Rausch. Greenville. For all practical purposes. Grissom's suborbital flight drowned in a sump pool in the basement of his home about 2

The boy was found lying face May 5. down in 17-inches of water by his If, for any reason, the 155- Alles Answer 10-year-old aunt, Jamee Grognet, pound Grissom is unable to Hayward Calif, who was visiting make the flight, his place in

check on Michael. Outagamie Lt Col John H Glenn Jr., 39, of

to check on Michael after he had Joun A. Powers, spokesman for States today handed to the Rus-Joseph W. Yilek, 27 of Fontana, been unattended for about five the National Aeronautics Space Administration.

meet the rising danger of the Berlin crisis

MIS THER was hospitalized in and applied model to model to model to model test from the missile launching. None of the Western Big Three piration. Lindy's Ambulance adfect from the missile launching with severe embassies would disclose contents. ministered oxygen on the way to pad

> Outagamie County Sheriff Rob- how he felt on learning of his se- been delivered but the French and ert Heinritz said the pool, where lection

> The body was taken to Valley Funeral Home, Appleton. Three other persons drowned in been in service to my country. The French and British notes

Wisconsin over the weekend Steven Schaller 7, living on the to serve" The family had stopped next to south of Lake Delavan, drowned Grissom, who flew 100 combat. It is understood all three re-Sunday Some 40-officers and vol-missions as a fighter pilot in main firm on maintenance of their

unteers searched the area after Korea and holds the distinguished war won rights in West Berlin. Turn to Page 10, Col 3

Virgil I. Grissom, slender, terse-talking veteran of Korea,

known as "Gus." will be shot like a bullet 300 miles

E Rausch, son of Mr. and Mrs. miles.

will be identical to the rocket ride taken by Navy Cmdr. Alan B. Shepard Jr., on

The boy's mother told Janice to Bell 7 will be taken by Marine Kremin's Note theck on Michael Outgrown 1 and U. S., France and

> sians President Kennedy's reply to Premier Khrushchev's memo-

Even as the selection of the tan-randum on the German problem hind the president if he takes a wife, Irene. 24, was left uncon- Janet said she saw the boy in nco fit-looking father of two sons and Berlin scious near Highway 99 three the pool up to his hips when she was being announced, the long and Immediately afterward, the House Speaker Sam Rayburn, miles north of here after the gun- was half way down the steps. The tedious countdown preliminary to French delivered a note on the father came when she screamed launch was under way in the air same question, and the British did Mrs. Yilck was hospitalized in and applied mouth to mouth res-conditioned blockhouse about 150 likewise

sibility that Chester Bowles might Rayburn predicted in an ABC- bruises on her face and shoulders be nudged out as under secretary was dead on arrival at the hos- lovely was tor his volubility anyhow, as to en to say communications had

> graduate of Purdue University, to the memorandum ed to become an astronaut.

Turn to Page 5, Col 3

doubtful position.

have proposed.

Balance Budget

a discussion of the kind of meas-

Nelson appeared concilliatory

this morning when reporters ask-

ed for his reaction on rumored

plans of the Republicans to seek

Sen. Robert Travis, the GOP ma--

jority leader in the upper house,

as a paid officer of the State.

Building Commission to succeed,

J. R. Rothermel. The latter has

The governor said he would

have no objection to such a move

and explained that the commis-

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ure he would then accept.

British confirmed they had been. a sump pump was placed, was 18 In his most recent published in—The notes are not identical. The mohes in diameter and 23 inches and 23 inches are not identical. The notes are not identical. The mohes in diameter and 23 inches are not identical. The notes are not identical.

Britain Refuse to

Discuss Contents

MOSCOW (AP) - The United

was asked why he had volunteer- Khrushchev gave the President in Vienna early in June.

And here is another opportunity set forth their own views on Ger-

The Khrushchev memorandum, handed to President Kennedy at Vienna June 4, declared the Socar involved in an accident at Moore Ambulance.

5 40 pm Sunday on Seminary Road 312 miles south of State 54

Turn to Page 5, Col 1

Turn to Page 5, Col 1 the year if there was no agreement on signing up with both Ger-

About 75,000 at **Graham Service**

redistribution bill if the Republication persons jammed into the state can leadership now struggling fairgrounds yesterday to hear with tax revision based on a sales evangelist Billy Graham wind up tax is defeated in that enterprise, a week's crusade which he term-

ference as members of the Leg- who attended the outdoor services islature headed back to Madison during eight days were exceeded for another round of stormy ar enly by crowds in Australia and England. gument on the Republican sales He announced crusade officials

tax program, which last weekend decided not to extend the services was shown to be in extremely and added, "We have another challenging program awaiting us

Nelson declared that the Re-ublican assembly last Endow publican assembly last Friday Speaking on the second com-killed off his revenue and redising of Christ, Graham said that

tribution bills as a "tactical mat-world events have forced theoter," without really giving them logians back to the Bible to reserious study, and in order to flect on the end of the world. concentrate public attention on He said he would not set a the Republican tax reform bill si-date for the world's end-"it may multaneously before the upper be 1,000 years, 100 years or 50.

But I do believe that we are now in the period of the 'last If the Republican program also days' that are so frequently menfails, he said, "then they should troned in the scriptures. sit down and re-examine what I When he exhorted people to

"make decisions for Christ," 1,016 If both the Republican proposal came forward, for a total of 6,652 and his program fail "then, of during the crusade. course, we have to have some

kind of revenue bill to balance Now That We're Back clined as usual to be drawn into To Work, the Sun Shines

Wisconsin - Fair today and tonight Tuesday partly cloudy with chance of scattered showers and thundershowers by afternoon Not much change in temperature. Appleton - Temperatures for

the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today. High 79, low, 63. Temperature at 10:10 a.m. today 75. Barometer at 29.91 inches. Wind from the west at 1 mile an hour. Precipitation . 10 inch.

Sun sets at 8:34 p.m., rices Tuesday at 5:28 a.m. ma at 11:00 p.m.

After Yilek gave him some Reconsider Tax Plan Governor Says New Look Should be

Taken if Present Bill Is Defeated

MADISON - Democratic Gov.

Truck driver Robert Barnes, 28, Gaylord Nelson today insisted 129 feet on the gravel road, police skindivers began searching Bloomington. Ind Friends said school student, were above of Bakersfield, found Mrs. Yilek that the legislature reconsider his that the legislature reconsider his occurrence and tax is declared. The governor talked with retry.

the scene of the accident, pulled fied as Ralph S Moreland Jr. 24, a university student from Fort

stone's reports on little known A state police sergeant said, ARLINGTON, Va. (AP)—A 13-areas of Africa is on Page A-7. "Officially they're not dead yet year-old Jewish boy says he was threatened by Nazi troopers. camp for the blind, written by A dozen fellow explorers con-handcuffed and quizzed about his Tom Hutchison, of the Post- gregated at a farmhouse near the religion while they held him cap-Crescent News Service, ap-nameless cave, 30 miles north of tive in their headquarters in this pears on Page B-14. The final the Ohio River in south central Washington suburb.

ceived through the mail a cloth-

State police said the cave The attack, as related by the sloped downwards about five Police arrived after receiving an: miles. Water seaping through anonymous telephone call, pre-A 8 sinkholes on the surface caused sumably from a neighbor. The A 4 it to fill frequently during rains, boy said detectives took the A12 Police said the currents rip names of two of the men.

3 through the underground stream. Tuesday, the boy's father, Hy-



Mrs. Fred Yilek Holds her grandsons, Roger, 3, and Tommy, 6, at Bakersfield, told Nelson he is resigning in Calif., after the boys watched from a locked cabin as their parents were attacked by a gunman early Sunday. The family, on vacation, had stopped beside a highway to sleep. Their father, Joseph Yilek, 27, Fontana, Calif., was shot to death and their mother severely beaten.

25. Knox, Ind., and Tom Arnold, Collins, Colo., and Allan Lipscomb when they entered the under-Jewish Boy A foot of water still covered Says Nazis the cave's mouth this morning. The entrance had been choked with as much as 16 feet of water Abused Him

Two troopers, members of

One of the volunteers, Bob'George Lincoln Rockwell's Amer-Nicholl, 21, Bloomington, Ind., ican Nazi party, have been into those remote and sleeping said the waters in the tiny cave jailed on charges of felonious asareas of Africa far beyond the mouth, located in a small depres-sault and are awaiting trial. whirl of politics. He will de- sion where two gullies cross, Since the troopers' arrest, the

scribe life in these lands of would probably not recede until boys' parents say they have re-Moreland and Arnold had been bearing the design of a skull and and thinly peopled by primi- in the cave about 90 minutes crossbones. Inside the envelope tive pastoral tribes untouched Sunday when the rains started containing it, one word was The underground passage filled inscribed - "Juden" - which

means Jews in German.

man, swore out warrants charg-Showers dumped up to two ing Richard Robert Braun, 26, and Robert Franklin Garber, 31, both The youths are graduate stu-of Arlington, with felonious as-**B** 1 dents at Indiana University and sault.

KODAK S'AFETYAFI

Major Bills Wait as End of Term Nears

Possible to Adjourn by Labor Day

lines, appears in prospect for Congress this week.

This should be the next-to-thelast week of the session under the 1946 Congressional Reorganization Act which set July 31 as

had to leave for the national po- at Rainbow Beach.

The House today plans to take Beach. elect and retiring presidents.

uled debate on President Kenne, of their parents,

the atomic energy authorization bill and possibly a \$700-million oceanographic research measure. Pakistan Asks Omnibus Farm Bill

tion are in the Senate wings but only one is a possibility for floor Three major pieces of legislaaction late this week.

tion Act extender and the \$4.8billion foreign aid authorization

The Labor Committee, which has been struggling with the deweeks, may finally finish it Tuesday. If this happens, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mans-

Ark., Foreign Relations Commit-State Dean Rusk. sessions of his group this week on the foreign aid bill. So far no major votes have been taken.

the administration's tax revision ing upon the United States to help miles south of here.

under a continuing resolution eign encroachments. providing temporary spending au-

Musical Director for Many Top Stars Dies

ailment was not disclosed.

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Chicago 'Wade-ins' Result in Weekend week of marking time, with major legislation still on the side- Police - Youth Violence

Eleven Whites Arrested in Wake Of Scuffle at Bathing Beach

between white bathers and police white public beach. The provision has no enforce and a scuffle in which a white. The demonstrators arrived at ment mechanism, however. And teen-ager was carried uncon-Congress has adjourned by July scious from the heach Sunday midday and sat in the sand 31 only twice in the past 15 years marked the second weekend of among the 10,000 persons sunning -in 1952 and 1956 when members organized integration "wade-ins" and swimming at the three-block-

Eleven white youths were ar- streets. This year some leaders conrested by a police task force of The groups of white youths be-

up a bill to provide Secret Service. Nine were charged with disor- As Hackett and his men moved protection for vice presidents- derly conduct and unlawful as- in to break up the youths, a 19-Later in the week it has sched, iles, were released in the custody struck at another.

dy's plans to reorganize the Na. Those arrested were among sticks drawn, grabbed and subtional Labor Relations Board, the more than 500 white youths who dued the teen-ager who fell un-Federal Home Loan Bank Board jeered officers and a mixed group conscious to the sand. He was

These are the omnibus farm bill, the National Defense Education and the \$48.

But President Says Country Also Needs Financial Support

President Ayub Khan says Pakis- will disperse or be arrested in field of Montana said he would tan wants the backing of the Unit the name of the people of the try to start floor consideration ed States in spiritual and moral state of Illinois." dollars invested.

as a key to a break in the logjam day on the eve of his departure on education legislation for this session.

Sen. J. William Fulbright, D. States for policy talks with President Kennedy and Secretary of Girl Companion Hurt

Expects a Lot

unless it begins to make progress crowd of 400 Texans - including and businessmen—that his coun, also 16 and of Madison, was in-French industrialist. Georges ly to get foreign language major votes have been taken.

The House Ways and Means try is hemmed in geographically jured seriously Saturday in the Grammont donated in 1955 to the translations ready for simultane-The House Ways and Means try is nemined in geographically and crash of a stolen car about two ous world release — and partly committee is to continue work on by great powers and states to belle miles south of here.

it preserve its freedom. senate committees will continue and sain ranistants ready to restrict in sections. Some forms of the stolen works, insured today's new words, to grind away on appropriations make concessions to create a fameasures. None of the money vorable industrial climate for in-driving the car.

which began July I, has reached caus, he said this type of practic on the said of Jetty at Honfleur' by Dufy and ions — and atomic energy "vis the White House. All government call aid is needed for Pakistan to the road after state the road agencies now are being financed develop its potentials to resist for-"We have a margin of 15 to 20 erratically.

survival. The task is enormous car went over an embankment. The museum, a converted and we ask our friends to help us bounced across a creek and land, chapel located in a pine grove. develop our strength."

Depend on U.S. had been musical director for peets a lot of you in spiritual and Report Actor Wed to some of the nation's top singing moral courage more than anystars, died Friday, Nature of his thing else. You have a large Former Mother-in-Law heart but you must have a still Al Jolson, Kraft Music Hall, We have had our differences and Gracie Fields and Jimmy Dur- of them out. Please don't do any- since last year. thing that would make the actions of your friends more difficult."

As long as the United States follows this course, he said, "our friendship will grow."

pearance in the United States in. a speech today to the Texas were divorced in 1954. Mrs. Al- was the work of an Italian who Legislature.

Thousands See Huge **Water Tower Tumble**

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) Thousands of San Antonio residents lined roads and fields Delivered by cerrier to city and sub-urban subscribers for 45 cents a week, around Brooks Air Force Base or \$23.40 a year. By mail within the Sunday to watch a 109-foot con-counties of Outagamie, Calumet. Winne-cego, Waupaca, Brown, Shawano, Man-crete water tower tumble to the

torgo, waupeta, grown, snawano, mails towor. Portage and Waushara, one year ground.

\$12.00, six months \$6.50, three months
\$3.75, one month \$1.75 By mail in the Dynamite charges, placed so
United States outside of this area one the tall tower would fall away year \$20.80, six months \$10.40, three months \$20.50, one month \$1.75. No, mail from a highway and nearby houssensoriptions accepted in areas where ing units, blasted away eight concrete piers, each four feet thick.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS. The tower, built in 1942, was alvely to the use or republication of all abandoned after the base fied into

the local news princed in this newspaper the San Antonio water system.

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the target date for final adjourn- CHICAGO (AP) - Antagonism strators at the traditionally all-

long beach between 75th and 78th

tinue to talk of a Labor Day rested by a police task force of The groups of white youths bewindup. But many senators and 250 men, commanded by Capt. gan walking among the demonstration of the commanded by Capt. House members privately are James Hackett, which patrolled strators and crowding around po-the South Side Lake Michigan licemen. Then they began a

> sembly. Two others, both juven-vear-old kicked one officer and Several officers, with night-

and federal maritime agencies.

of some 175 integration demon-carried to a police squad car and the Separate plans to consider

The Separate plans to consider

Report Their He Passed Out

The youth later told authorities he was not knocked unconscious by police clubs but passed out in the excitement. He said he suffered from epilepsy.

The kicking incident came as In Art Work the integrationists were leaving the integrationists were leaving the beach. All departed peacefulily and no flareups between white persons and Negroes were report-

Paintings Taken

Not Insured

However, the scuffle touched off angry murmurs in the crowd. Hackett then grabbed a portable loudspeaker and commanded:

Hackett later rescinded the order Lisa" was stolen in 1911. This measure carries substantial loan funds for construction. He made this plea at a barbe- and police allowed a few white. The haul included masterpieces. The pontiff wrote his encyclical progresses are under way, the providest I under the progresses are under way.

In Stolen Car Crash

tee chairman, has called for night
sessions of his group this week

The Pakistan president told a STRONGHURST, Ill. (AP) Hans Schubring, 16, of Madison, Annonciade Museum of Modern Precise Phrases

Police said the Farr girl, re. vacation spot. Senate committees will continue Avub said Pakistan is ready to ported in serious condition at a

rous for the current fiscal year, resident opportunities by American my Rogers said the driver ignored "The Gypsy" by Matisse. "The operation" — automatic opera-which began July I, has reached caus. He said this type of practi. ticed the vehicle was traveling nard.

If we do, we have a chance of cess of 100 miles an hour, the an estimated \$1 million.

ed on its top.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Actor and left no tracks or finger-Bring had directed music for larger heart. We are your friends. Rod Cameron and his former prints. A neighbor said she heard part of the Moscow Film Festival. Helen Morgan. Betty Hutton, I came here to help iron some reportedly have been secretly wed seum between 2 and 3 a.m.

> quoted Cameron's ex-wife, actress only market for a stolen painting the sky but they were unattainis a collector willing to enjoy his able. Angela Cameron, as saying:

"It happened some time ago. I purchase in secret. talk to my mother occasionally. The most famous theft of mod-grin: "Well, I'm attainable." He makes his final public ap-but we never discuss Rod." ern times, the stealing of the

Cameron, 50, and Angela, 32, "Mona Lisa" from the Louvre, ves-Lico. 56, won a divorce in 1957 felt it should be returned to its from Portuguese diplomat Anton- native Italy. The painting was io Alves-Lico after testifying they found in Florence two years had been apart 17 years.

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of the Congolese parliament. The king heads his province's delegation to the session, scheduled to begin Tuesday. He is wearing tribal signs of rule. **Encyclical Nightmare**

King Mulopwe Albert I Kalondji, leader of the South Kasai province, is carried

in a chair after his arrival in Leopoldville Friday to attend the forthcoming session

Putting Technical Words of 1961 Into Ancient Language Posed Tough Problem

Famed Impressionist the Vatican's Latin scholars.

The paintings stolen from the leased until last weekend.

experts more time to concact the most precise Latin phrases for

against fire but not theft, includ- Automation came out "automeasures. None of the money vestment opportunities by Americal Benderson County Sheriff Jim- ed "Woman at the Window" and matariae operations"—automatic

Radio and television translated The thieves left behind 43 paint- into "radiophonica et televisifica we have a margin of to 10 20. In the climax of a chase in ex- ings and several sculptures worth machina" and the chemistry of years to make good." Ayub said. In the climax of a chase in ex- ings and several sculptures worth machina" and the chemistry of synthetics "chemica artifical."

is not guarded during the night. Rogers said the car was stolen A cleaning woman discovered the Yuri Off in Orbit Again; NORTH HOLLY WOOD, Calit. Depend on C.S. from a used car lot in Madison. theft two hours before opening Meets Miss Lolobrigida

MOSCOW (AP)-Gina Lollobrigida and spaceman Yuri Gagarin Police said the thieves pried a grill from a door, forced a lock met today in the office of Culture Minister Ekaterina Furtseva as mother-in-law, Dorothy Alves-Lico a truck roar away from the mu-Said Gagarin: "My associates are jealous of me being in the Because art masterpieces can presence of a real star today. I The Herald-Express Saturday not be disguised, virtually the have been up among the stars in

To which Gina replied with a

For Latin Translators

of private school classrooms. It Johnson's ranch near here Sun- are to use the beach area.

The naur included master pieces in Italian and intended it to When the Pope talked of the by Maurice Utrillo, Henri Macommemorate the 70th anniver- population explosion, the scholars But "Mater et Magistra"- up of the multitudes of men.

ous world release - and partly

"The initial conquests of inter-

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope planetary space" took a more in-

John XXIII's monumental social volved and colorful translation: encyclical "Mater et Magistra" "viae mitiae per quas ad sidera From French Museum was a translator's nightmare for ferar' - the beginning ways by which we are carried to the stars. SAINT TROPEZ, France (AP) Their problem: how to put the Moré complex phraseology had

-Thieves stole 57 Impressionist technical words of 1961 into an to be used where the encyclical "The crowd on the beach consti-paintings valued at nearly \$2 cient Latin, the official language discussed international politics JOHNSON CITY. Tex. (AP)— tutes an unlawful assembly. You million from a museum here of the Roman Catholic Church, and world change. "Emerging na-Sunday and carled them off by best translate "automation" and words to set down in good Latin: truck. It was France's biggest "interplanetary space" — un- "civitates quarum occonomicae courage plus the practical aid of Most persons left the beach, art robbery since the "Mona known when Latin was a living progressiones sint in cursu" tongue in centuries past?

> tisse. Raoul Dufy and Pierre sary of Pope Leo XIII's encyclical put the concept into Latin as Bonnard. It was the sixth art "Rerum Novarum" - of new "aucta cumulatio hominum hultirobbery on the Riviera in the things - issued May 15, 1891, tudinis" - the increased building

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youngsters. The Michigan Aid So-

ciety placed them in foster homes.

In 1940, Henry moved here and

located Martha, now Mrs. Rich-

ard Harrum Sr., living in Grand

Rapids. She and her brothers

kept on searching for their baby

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GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)-Four former Wisconsin residents discovered a \$1,000 bill behind a staged a family reunion here dur- Esther Rischmiller, 50, the ing the weekend in the climax of maid, may get the bill if it-isn't 43-year-old search for their claimed within a year. "In the meantime, all the maids have been dusting all the pictures," a Eveline Whilden was two years hotel spokesman said.

old back in 1918 when she was. separated from her sister, Mar-for anyone who might inquire tha, 7, and brothers, Walter, 6, about her.

and Henry, 4. She was seriously Brother Walter, now of Saraill in a Superior, Wis., hospital. sota, Fla., was in Wisconsin last Their father was in France Monday still on the trail. At the fighting in World War I and their Superior courthouse he found grandfather came and took the Eveline's message and drove at older children to an orphanage once to Winona. He brought her Times were hard after the war here Wednesday for the reunion. and their father, the late George

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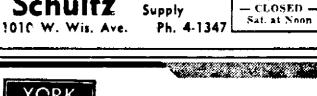
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Retiring Chief Justice May Get Post as Court Administrator

BY JOHN WYNGAARD Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON - The new state court administrator authorized under legislation just approved

by both legislative houses is likely to be John E. Martin, the chief justice of the state supreme court who is required by law to retire at the end of this year.

The administrator's office, a new design to make more effective use of trial court manpower and to supervise the county court reorganization that will become effective next year, will be filled by an election of the supreme court members. Judge Martin's colleagues are expected to offer the position to him as the best qualified man available. The retiring jurist is expected to accept.

J. K. Kyle, the widely known tion of Cooperatives, had no be confirmed by the Republican state senate as Democratic Gov. Nelson's choice as director of the state department of secur-

bulletin of the WAC.

Worrying about the sag in the Wisconsin vacation - resort business, the State Chamber of Commerce has devised a special sales drive. One target is the Wisconsin resident. Too many Wisconsin vacation dollars are being attracted outside the state, says the Chamber. A recent survey showed that only 13 per cent of the residents of Milwaukee typically spend their holidays in Wisconsin.

Truckers among others will be asked to collaborate in the promotion drive by carrying slogan stickers on their vehicles.

Gov. Nelson usually has a news conference once weekly, wall. but sometimes the news comes

Last week the governor was discomfited when he had nothof consequence to report, invited the capitol press corps to have coffee and rolls with him at a restaurant across the street, instead.

Capitol corridor reports have it that Gov. Nelson would like head of the Wisconsin Associa- to name Gilbert Rohde, Clark county farmer best known as doubt whatever that he would president of the Wisconsin der around the corridors, doing Farmers Union, to a seat on the board of regents of state col-

There may be two vacancies on the board, as the result of Before the senate voted, Kyle the recent election to county

penned a fare-well note in the judgeships of William Bundy of Menomonie and Milton Melhouse

of Platteville. In the closing days of Wiswill be released from the senconsin legislative sessions, with ate committee on education earcalendars bulging with impor- ly in the week for a vote. The tant matter and parliamentary measure got an unexpectedly motions entered in profusion, big margin of approval in the many members frequently are state assembly last week. One confused by the proceedings. Party caucus leaders take no

chances on misunderstandings ney General John W. Reynolds of the complicated doings, as for an official opinion on the constitutional validity of the when propositions are frequently stated in a negative way. measure that has often been as-"Vote Green", the leaders sailed in the past by its critics will admonish in the state as- as unconstitutional. sembly, or "vote red", as members push the buttons which in-

dicate their positions on the big

electric voting board on the The state senate continues to vote by oral roll calls, with Chief Clark Larsen running its chairman in recent years. through the names of the 33, members of the upperhouse tions indicate, there is no spescores of times each day. There has been intermittent talk about great deal of regard for Dr. Si-

installing a mechanical voting

board in the senate, but noth-

ing has been done about it. One reason might be that the more leisurely roll calls in the senate permit senators to wantheir chores and dictating their mail between votes. A doubtful or uncertain senator whose name is well down the alphabetical list, moreover, can determine the direction of the

count before he easts his own bly that would involve the state The bell-wether Republican tiations between local governduring many past years on sen- ments and public employe unate roll calls has been Sen. Ray- ions.

mond C. Bice of La Crosse,

Rapidly rising pressure in fa-

possible delaying tactic being

discussed is a request to Attor-

State senators obviously are in

no hurry to confirm Gov. Nel-

son's nomination of Don Love of

Green Bay as a member of the

state board of aeronautics to

succeed Dr. L. O. Simonstad of

Osceola, dean of the board and

As far as corridor conversa-

cial objection to Love, but a

The League of Wisconsin Mu-

nicipalities, the Wisconsin Coun-

ty Boards Association and other

municipal government organiza-

ical order.

The government organizations regard the measure as a lethal whose name is first in alphabetstrike at the independence and integrity of elected local offivor of the parochial school bus cials, and will spare no parliamentary tactics in resisting it. transportation bill in the state senate makes it likely that it The union lobby, on the other hand, is aware of the resistance and is prepared to pull out all stops on the bill that has been defined as the key objective of organized labor in this year's legislature.

In the selection of William J. Micheels of the University of Minnesota as president of Stout State College at Menomonie, the regents of the state colleges again upheld the unwritten rule disturbance call about 11 p.m. faculty members to the presidential offices at the schools.

William Sumner, former weekly newspaper publisher in Rock county, has jointed the staff of the state department of vocational and adult education as an floor apartment, the youth walked aide to Director C. L. Greiber. His father was a long-time mem- ernor is likely to veto the bill, ber of the University's Depart- which the attorney general's ofment of Agricultural journal-

One of the touchy questions soon to reach Gov. Nelson will such public works on private be the bill put through the legislature by the towns and the counties to permit them to use nablic highway equipment and crews for limited construction

Arrested on

Police Said Youth Pointed Shotgun at Arresting Officer

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY - A 20-year-old east side youth was arrested Friday night after he allegedly threatened a Green Bay police

officer with a shotgun.

Sgt. Ken Schoen was sent on a against the elevation of local when the youth, who had been drinking, became involved in a family argument.

As Schoen began climbing a set of outside stairs to reach the argument in the family's second

tice has said is of doubtful validity. The issue is an old one.

Courts have ruled against property. The new bill was pegged to the idea that winter snow removal is required for public health and safety, and that some modification of private roads

labor relations board in nego onto the landing and pointed a tives were sent to assist the 20-gauge shotgun at the officer formed officers.

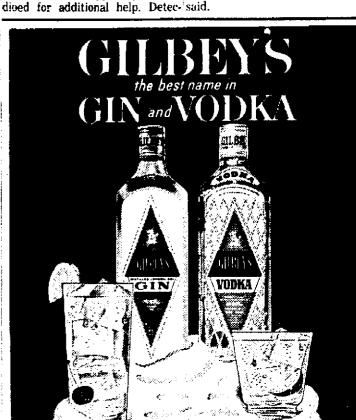
sist Schoen as a routine precauthe apartment.

Schoen stood on a small landing half-way up the stairs and began talking with the youth, who began calling the officer names talk the youth into giving up. and warning him not to come up Schoen took the shotgun and discovered it wasn't loaded. He also Assisted Schoen confiscated a 22-caliber rifte

Another squad car, sent to as-which he found on a table inside

tion, then arrived. The officers Schoen will be arraigned in

saw what was happening and ra-Municipal Court Monday, police



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Religious Instruction

The Appleton Board of Education has discontinued its practice of dismissed time for elementary school pupils so that they could attend religious instruction in their own churches one period a week. It was a wise decision not only because of the doubtful constitutionality of the practice but because the schools today need all the time they can get.

A couple of years ago Attorney General John Reynolds determined that the practice of released time, whereby youngsters taking instruction went to their churches one period a week while the rest of the students went to study hall, probably was not constitutional in Wisconsin. A determining factor is whether any public funds are used in any way to support any or all churches. Obviously, when teachers are hired to teach and pupils are not there, the money is being questionably spent.

But there is another danger, it seems to us, that invariably arises when the churches rely upon the public schools to deliver their classes to them. As the responsibility devolves upon an agency of the state, it is taken away from the churches themselves. The same sort of thing has occurred when parents insist upon demanding everything from discipline to sex education from the public schools; they lose just as much authority as they are willing to turn over to the

Oddly enough the controversy over the separation of church and state centers almost entirely around the public schools. No one complains about salaries paid to army chaplains, public funds used to construct chapels at the service academies, the prayers that open sessions of Congress or religious services in Arlington

The courts are acknowledging that there is a difference between cutting down on academic functions of the schools to help churches recruit pupils and some way incorporating reverence for a higher being. In New York the Court of Appeals has ruled that a nondenominational prayer suggested by the Board of Education does not violate the church and state separation. The difficulty here is that religious freedom in the United States is rightly interpreted as the freedom not to believe in God at all as well as the right to believe in different ways. However, as long as there is no requirement that each child recite the prayer and freedom of conscience is thereby upheld, it would seem that the public schools could do what other public bodies have been doing for years without getting involved with religious pressures.

Backers of released or dismissed time are quite right in charging that the public schools are increasingly secular. But the schools' purpose should be to offer academic and vocational instruction, not a way of life. If we would once get away from the business of educating the whole child and recognize that parents, churches and other groups have a responsibility they can not slough off onto the schools, the whole matter would fall into perspective.

Mr. Khrushchev on Horseflesh

While Russia is largely an agricultural nation it really has not learned the business of modern farming as yet. Almost half of the Russian population is busily engaged in the production of farm products. This is to be contrasted with farming in America where less than onetenth of the population is seriously engaged in farming and where even with that number we apparently have too many farmers.

But the Russian farmers can forget their cares and frustrations on occasion when they listen to the speeches of Nikita Khrushchev as he tells the people that the Russians are far ahead of the Americans. that they will bury the Americans, or that they are in a tremendous growth period and will catch up with the Americans probably in 1970. Even so, it may be a little difficult for the Russian people to satisfy themselves with the tales by Khrushchev when they are short of consumer goods and particularly of food.

Recently however Mr. Khrushchev gave them new hope for a rich nourishing diet when he urged them to breed horses for meat. He said that the horse meat was very nourishing and tasty and was in addition very cheap.

Many Americans have smiled at Mr. Khrushchev's evident disappointment as the Russians somehow indicated they were not interested in horse flesh for the

However, Mr. Khrushchev may be glad that the people have not taken seriously to the horse meat proposal. The fact is that the Russians are having great difficulty now in raising enough cattle to hold their own against the Russian demand and they might indeed have more trouble if they were to undertake to raise horses. It is difficult to see how breeding horses would speed up the production of meat. Both horses and cattle consume the same types of feed but the cattle reproduce much younger than horses and mature more rapidly. If the Russians cannot make it with cattle they surely would fall even farther behind attempting to raise horses for food. Horse meat is cheap in America because the only kind of horse meat used is that of ancient worn out horses used for dog food or food on fur ranches.

Even though the Khrushchev statement on the food value of the horse may have been a somewhat humorous statement it is nevertheless one very revealing about the Russian economy. While the Russians have made great advances in the space age for example, the great mass of the people are apparently about 40 years behind the Americans in the fundamental points of developing a successful economy. The probabilities are, however, that the Russians will come along rapidly in the future because they have their best spies out stealing every idea they can from America and elsewhere. However, even such stolen ideas are difficult to apply to agriculture where apparently many of the people do not have the education to apply them.

Business Expense Rules

The House Ways and Means Committee has rejected the proposal of the Kennedy administration to write into the law a restrictive set of regulations on business expense items. It proposes instead to tighten up on present tax rules on business expense deductions.

The Committee thinks it can give the Internal Revenue Service tools needed to crack down on expense account abuses and at the same time allow deductions on those entertainment expenses which are intended to result in the production of income for business corporations or indi-

On the face of it the Committee has the correct view. If a business or an individual spends money to increase income the company or the individual also is increasing its tax liability. Without question what the Internal Revenue Service wants is more federal taxes. There is never enough apparently. Therefore any legal activity which produces more income and thus more taxes should be encouraged.

It matters little to any American citizen that a corporation or an individual spends money for entertaining guests no

Women Accepted

As Equals to Men

In Medical Field

ROCHESTER, N.Y (AP) -

Women usually are accepted on

par with men in the medical

profession, a group of women

"I've never felt anyone made

it tough for me because I'm a

woman," said Dr. Ruth A. Law-

rence of Rochester, a pediatri-

cian. "However, sometimes clin-

ie patienta will say, after I've

examined them, 'Now, when is

Dr. Lois J. Plummer of Buf-

fale said children accept the

idea of a warmen doctor better

the doctor coming?""

doctors agree.

haven't any preconceived idea

of a doctor being a man. And,

too, they are used to their moth-

A Rochester obstetrician, Dr.

Mary Jane Bird, said most of

her patients don't seem to care

whether their doctor is a man

or a woman. "In obstetrics, es-

who prefer a woman doctor."

The biggest problem for a

woman, says Dr. Ruth E. Wain-

er Schwartz of Rochester, is get-

"The like**lihood of a m**an

sticking with it and being more

productive in his career is bet-

ter then a woman's. So, if a

man and a woman of equal abil-

ities applied, the tendency

ting into medical school.

pecially, you may find a few

matter how unusual or extravagant such entertaining may seem if indeed the activities tend to boost the income of the corporation or the individual and likewise increase contribution in the form of the federal tax. Treasury Secretary Dillon had proposed changes in the law that would rule out deductions for entertaining guests at parties, nightclubs, theaters, country clubs and fishing trips. He wanted the Committee to eliminate expense account deductions for entertainment facilities such as yachts, hunting lodges and country club dues. He had proposed also that a fixed dollar limit should be set on what businessmen may deduct on expenses on out of town trips.

The Committee refused to go along on this but did specify that such expenses had to be "reasonable". It has not yet defined reasonable. There will perhaps be many efforts made to alter the recommendations of the Committee before the bill is sent to the House. However the Committee is on the right track and should make a strong effort to remain there even though the Internal Revenue Service favors more specific terms for exemptions.

man — and I can't blame

The women gave their views at a meeting of the Women's Medical Society of New York

'Now, Listen, I Don't Own a Zoo'

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)- Miss Jennie Scott Graham, a University of Buffalo professor, has 59 sieces and nephews who visit her at her home near the Buffalo Municipal Zoo.

"They all think I own the 200," she says, "And they ask me 'How is your alephant?' or What's happened to your gir-



People's Forum

Public Library System Forgotten In Move for Better Education

Editor, Post-Crescent:

hear pleas for higher education, better education and just plain more education for more people and yet one of the most important building blocks for public education seems to be almost completely overlooked.

brary system. Although the trend is to consolidate and modernize in all other phases of learning the library system con- plight that sometimes that very tinues on in the same old, archaic way.

Appleton Public Library, governed by a library board appointed by the mayor. It is supported by city and county funds. It is fenced in by counties boundaries, old rules and laws and, always, seemingly, lack of funds.

Ask anyone, "Where did you find out or learn about that fact or how did you learn to make that certain thing?". He may say he was taught by a teacher or parent or that he saw it on television but it is a very good chance that he will say, "I read about it in a library book". My hypothetical "he" could be anyone or any color or creed and

Just exactly what should be for me to be able to even begin

Bones, Claws, Shells

Used for Figurines

ASBURY PARK, N.J. (AP)-Seventy-year-old Paul Jakewich makes figurines out of chicken bones, lobster claws and clam

The figurines — including dinosaurs. Biblical characters, rabbits and musicians - adorn his home here.

"Lots of people want to buy them," says Jakewich. "I tell them to go dive in the ocean like I did for shells and make their

He's a Deadeye— With a Slingshot

shots are not as common as they were a generation ago. But Guy Pankhurst is good at it. Recently a friend tossed three hit two of them before they than stones. He also hunts squirrels with a slingshot.

Second Wisconsin at Camp Peck

100 YEARS AGO Quoted from the Appleton Cres. assas Gap.

cent for July 27, 1861. Arlington Heights, Va., July

Looking Backward

14 - As we are leaving Camp Peck, our present place of en- her State, providing the Rebels campment. I take the liberty of sending a few lines to keep you posted as to our whereabouts.

We arrived in this place from Washington on July 2, in comparatively good health, and built up a city of 1,100 inhabitants in the short space of two gade of the First Division of hours. We are now, however, MANGUM, Okla. (AP)-Sling- on the eve of leaving and expect every moment to hear the long roll beaten for the call to march. We are to march with three days rations in our haver. the Texan Rangers. Company quarters into the air and Guy sacks, with our blankets and our B, Capt. Colwell of LaCrosse, oil cloths on our backs, for the are the skirmishers of this regireached the ground. He prefers region of Fairfax Court House ment and are armed with Minjumked ball bearings rather and Manassas Gap, although we nie rifles. They have just do not expect to find many reb- marched to Fort Cochrane, the els at Fairfax, as I understand camp of the 69th regiment for

PotomacFever - by Fletcher Knebel

Democrats say it's a cruel world. If it hadn't been for Cuba, Laos and Berlin, Kennedy might have been named "Rookie of the Year."

The mystery continues of Soviet Speceman Yuri Gagarin's flight operations. Nobody knows where he came back to earth - or how he landed the invitation to Buckingham Palace.

New York's Gov. Rockefeller confers with Eisenhower. It's a draw. Ike agrees to stand firm an Berlin - but won't lift. a finger to recapture New York. Jacqueline Kennedy dines Pakistan's President Ayub Khan on

the lawn of Mount Vernon. India's Nehru is peeved. If this is the new outdoor diplomacy, he rates at least brunch in Yankee stadium.

Rospital: A place where they wake you up every half hour to give you a sleeping pill.

The National Science Foundation says if we don't double spending on science, we're sunk. Whereas if we do, we may develop a method of staying submerged on purpose.

What Others are Saying

Foreign Aid Fails

In Many Countries

Everyday in every way you

This "block" is our public li-

It is, as in the case of the

of just about any age.

done is too large of a problem

. . . I have the impression ing and education wherever men that the President was talking. exist. not in terms of the sacrifices

Americans make in time of war, a billion dollar "aid package" but of the additional burdens for Brazil, a country sinking in they must assume as the United the wake of its own extrava-States plays God to the world, gance and inefficiency,

Not only is it the Administration's evident aim to advance boosted the cost of living in Braall types of welfare at home zil between 30 and 35 per cent. but it seems likewise commit- Brazil owes a total of \$2.9 bil-

to answer but I am sure that services to supplement their edsomething should be done to up- ucation, are the very ones that

date our library systems and go wanting for them. Public self-education through it to everyone's advantage. If a of lending books, records and new system of monitary support films is just too important to be were worked out on a state- given shoddy, haphazard, apawide basis and boundary lines thetic treatment. It must be a forgotten we could all realize strong and solid block in our edthe bookmobile services for all ucational system in Wisconsin that have so long been needed and I think it's high time to and wished for. It is a pitiable see that it is as such.

that with less apathy and more support we can improve our democratic library system

Mrs. Marlyn Nelson

persons, especially children, Box 33. Route 1 that need the free public library Menasha, Wis.

ted to raising standards of liv-

The week's headlines speak of concept of freedom.

In the past year, inflation has

Yet we wish to see our way

clear for a march upon the lat-

ter place, where I expect the

Wisconsin 2nd will do honor to

will stay long enough to give

are anxious and ready with no

times less than 40 rounds of

We are attached to Gen. Mc-

Dowell's Division, the First Bri-

the Northeastern Virginia

Troops comprising the following

regiments: New York 13th, 79th,

69th and 28th; the Wisconsin

2nd and a company of cavalry,

of Appleton

cooked rations.

25 YEARS AGO

Monday, July 13, 1996

can Federation of Labor.

nah that weekend.

Monday, July 16, 1951

announcement of progress. Dawson Zang, president

10 YEARS AGO

cartridges in their boxes.

ing at his job. He can argue a case as well as prepare one. During the first few weeks it probably became apparent to him that such attributes were scarce among his colleagues. In Beech quotes Thailand's fora few months it became his habit to speak up for the ma-

to consider other means of working out our national salvation." courage him to do so.

show that Thailand has received There are many other prom-

And so it goes. The list is long and the results are gener-

appointing.

making the same mistake in the new arrivals in any typical legislature are anxious to have the hard tedious work of the major committees.

long afternoons free of chores. Many of them tend to shrink from the pressures and the political complications and the additional hazards of the extra mittee on the tough questions that must be resolved there.

As a consequence many of them after three or four or more sessions remain compara-

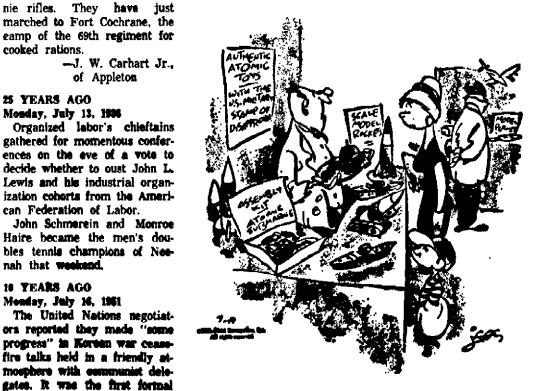
tively anonymous, as far as the body politic is concerned, and quite powerless as far as their The man who wants to work in the legislature can find plen-

find political rewards comparapolitical place.

family of the year.

of Manitowoc presented.

By Lichty



Rewards for Top Men Quick in Assembly easier to excel and easier to attract favorable notice on a

wide scale than in most of the

mayor's offices of Wisconsin.

and in most of the county prose-

cutor's offices and the other

public places to which young

men of political bent custom-

The legislature is a valuable

training school and testing

ground, although it sometimes

appears to be unfortunate that

so few of its members in any

one session appear to realize it.

There are many illustrations

of the idea in the history of

Wisconsin political affairs in the

last 20 years. Gov. Nelson, Rep.

Vernon W. Thomson, Oscar

Rennebohm, Rep. Melvin R.

Laird, Sen. Proxmire, Chair-

man Patrick Lucey of the Dem-

ocratic party organization, Rep.

John W. Byrnes, Mayor Henry

Maier of Milwaukee, Undersec-

retary Ivan Hestingen of HEW

in Washington, are a few con-

temporaries who come to mind.

to their political fellows, and

perhaps as important, to them-

selves, that they liked politics

and had a flair for it. Each of

them, doubtless to their own

surprise, found the competition

a good deal less than they im-

agined before they entered the

system and less than many oth-

ers who have not yet tried no

Today there are other exam-

ples. A young man who might

be selected at random to il-

lustrate the point is John Pot-

ter, a young freshman senator

from Wood county who has

quickly risen to position and

power in the central committee

of the legislature in these times

- the joint committee on fi-

It is not quite clear how this

new-comer who didn't know any

more about the legislature last

January than the ordinary small

town lawver has won recogni-

tion so quickly. Chances are it

was not by design. But Potter

is a man of intelligence, a par-

tisan spirit, and a habit of work-

mittee, and their habit to en-

ising new-comers in this legis-

lature. The identification of Pot-

ter here is intended only to il-

lustrate, although as it turns out

Potter's willingness to serve on

the furance committee in a time

was available to few of the oth-

It is also fair to mention, how-

doubt imagine it to be.

Each of them demonstrated

THE POTTER STORY

arily aspire.

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON - A favorite thesis of this department about the usefulness of the legislature in training men for political care ers is

Under the Capital Dome

demonstra ted in every legis lativ 🔹 session. Perhaps in other sphere of the s lower levels

of politics is

the man of will and competence and ambition so quickly tested and so reliably rewarded as in the state legislature. It is not a disparagement of the legislature as a whole to observe that if a

lion in external debts and is now seeking postponement of payments.

new-comer turns up with more

than average attainments, it is

President Janio Quadros, who

has been carrying on a mild flirtation with Fidel Castro, is willing to accept our further assistance on his own terms. More U.S. dollars will shortly flow to Bolivia. In the past, our

fiscal aid has helped Bolivia's leaders to nationalize business and industry, pay higher wages for less work, inflate the currency and generally demoralize the economy. Despite our generous aid pro-

grams, Bolivia is closer to Castro than to us.

To little Nepal, whose budget is only \$11 million a year, the United States has contributed \$47 million since 1952. Non-Communist nations have paid for 87 per cent of Nepal's development hut its Communist Party has doubled in size. Iran, on Russia's south-

ern border, is likewise in trouble although we have provided more than a billion dollars in military and foreign aid. The country is deeply in debt despite an annual oil income of \$285 million. Inflation and uncertainty plague the country.

Keyes Beech of the Chicago Daily News Foreign Service reports from Bangkok that Thailand's faith in the United States is faltering.

eign minister as saying: "If the United States lets Laos fall to the Communists, we will have jority Republicans on the com-

The last available figures OTHERS TOO

ally negative or tragically dis-In most instances, the United when questions of taxation and

States had failed because the finance dominated the legislapeople being helped are apa- ture quickly gave him an opthetic and disinterested in our portunity for recognition that We have simply tried to do too ers.

much in too many places, and seem again on the verge of ever, that comparatively few of Africa where billions could vanish without a trace.

Many of them like to have they have fallen back to Man- North Shore Golf Club, presentroll calls in the finance com-

> ed the four young women who were to be introduced to Fox River valley society that Saturday evening at the club's thirteenth annual Assembly Ball.

Miss Margaret Anne Maye and them a little wrestle. Our boys Miss Martha Schubert of Appleton Miss Karen Williams of colleagues are concerned. Neenah and Miss Petrea Rahr Miss Judy St. Louis was guest ty of opportunity. The man who of honor of the Appleton Shrine wants to work, moreover, can

tively soon. There will always The Earl D. Miller family, Appleton, was nominated by the be the drones, but it is the exofficial board of the First Meth- ceptional man who succeeds in odist church as the Methodist the fiery competition for higher

GRIN AND BEAR IT



The Lead Coaches of a passenger train taking some 300 vacationers to the Irish sea coast stand jackknifed in the air Sunday after the frain smashed into a

standing freight train at Weeton, near Blackpool, England. At least seven persons were killed and 112 others injured in the crash.

Three Fatalities Raise Area's Toll

come upon the accident and noti- BB near Lake Geneva during a State Central Committee. fied a nearby resident, Thomas rain storm. Sunderlage, captain Just how much time elapsed be- Milwaukee and St. Louis. He was urday.

Dr. G. A. Steele. Winnebago of a severe multiple skull frac-ville, was killed early Sunday ture and also had a broken right when his car left Highway 32 fornia Republicans in Congress, through the device of dummy arm. The car was headed south- about two miles north of that city, meeting Friday in Washington, building corporations. east on County Trunk W and skidded 438 feet, crossed over the agreed that Nixon must decide for Travis is reportedly looking for struck one of the bridge abut road and landed in a dtich. ments head on. He hit his head Reported previously were the against the framework by wind deaths of Wallace Zastrow, 39. against the framework by wind-shield and also broke the steering Algoma, near Green Bay; and Meanwhile, Kentucky's GOP from a securities dealership in wheel in two.

Specialist First Class James Sen. Thruston B. Morton said in his home town.

Stevens Point, was fatally injur. County Friday night. ed about 10:18 p.m. Saturday Pioneer Broadcaster when the car he was in was struck from behind by a tractor Dies in Wisconsin from a semi-truck on State 54, two Hopp died at Waupaca Memor- lin. 55. a pioneer radio broadmiles west of Waupaca.

Hopp died at Waupaca Memor-lai Hospital at 5:30 a.m. today of the home he built here several His wife. Dorothy. 18. was treated for severe shock years ado. and Nickolas Andrews, 37, 1203 Franklin, who began his career

cident with John Bonnell, sheriff's for the Columbia Broadcasting II, and Mark 7. deputy, said Hopp was thrown System. from the wreckage against a tree. He claimed the distinction of

Too Late to Stop

Police learned that Mrs. Hopp was driving and she stopped the Peace Corps Accepts car, planning to let her husband General's Daughter take over the driving chores. An-

realized that the car was not mov-

The bumper of the truck went course at Notre Dame. over the frame of the car and pushed the rear of the car's body into the back seat. The car and the truck were smashed together on the north side of the road. They were going west. A local wrecker had to pull the car away from the truck as part of it was wedged under the truck.

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Nixon Urged to Seek California Governorship

Vice President Richard M. Nixon CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 127, were killed Saturday night in a has been called "the most qualitive route 1, Larsen men, James two-car collision on a straight fied man in our state" to be gov-Torsrud and Eugene Ingles, had stretch of Walworth County Trunk ernor by heads of the Republican

The 75-member executive com- sion can hire anyone it pleases Kuhr, who in turn called the po- of the 1951 Illinois basketball mittee urged Nixon to run for the for its salaried staff. lice. Neither Torsrud nor Ingles team, later played pro ball at post in a resolution approved Sat. The Republican legislature last towns in red-ruled East Ger-

The Brettschneider Funeral Swift, 21, of Edinburg, Ind., near Louisville Sunday that he has Acceptance of the Building Horne is in charge of arrange ments.

Swift, 21, of Edinburg, Ind., near Louisville Sunday that he has Acceptance of the Building Sparta, both early Saturday: and told Nixon the Republicans will Commission position, if it is of-the ments. lev, struck by a car as he walked orship if the former vice presi- from the State Senate and thus it Melvin G. Hopp, 24, route 1, along Hichway 29 in Marathon dent is to remain a potential press is presumed that he would be

MUSCODA (AP)-Allen Frank-

mile race.

Wants GOP to LOS ANGELES (AP)-Former Reconsider

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

spring took over a political con-many. fore the accident was discovered in the insurance business at Elgin. In an address, Rep. Bob Wil. trol of the commission, of which Communist police might be susson. R.-Calif., expressed optim-commission administers the exsim about the GOP's chances in tensive state borrowing program county coroner, said Behm died Gary Grams. 18. of rural Reeds-

employment. He has sold his prihimself whether to run for gov-vate dry cleaning business in Platteville and recently resigned

idential candidate for 1964 or named only after the Legislature finally adjourns for the term.

Grissom Choice to Man Space Capsule Tuesday

world. In the course of the news con- go in his stead.

He told police that when he Corps for a Chilean rural educa- tions. Sunday, afternoon, after Backing up Slayton will be Walspending most of the day just ter Schirra.

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Other Assignments

take over the driving chores. Andrews told county police that he saw the tail lights of the car when he came over a hill. He said be thought the car was moving.

DENVER (AP)—The daughter ference, Powers said the weather Donald Slayton will be at the lock of Gen. Earle E. Partridge, re- and all elements of the count-communicator post in the block-ired commander of the North down 'now look A-OK.'' house and will maintain voice American Air Defense Command, Grissom and Glenn received contact with Grissom when he is as been accepted by the Peace their preflight physical examina- in the course of the liews con go in his stead.

DENVER (AP)—The daughter ference, Powers said the weather Donald Slayton will be at the of Gen. Earle E. Partridge, re- and all elements of the count-communicator post in the block-incommend with the car was moving the property of the property of

realized that the car was not moving it was too late for him to report Wednesday for a training surf casting on the beach of this launching while flying high over

Jefferson St., Stevens Point, as an announcer with Radio Sta-CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 | Powers also announced these Jefferson St., Stevens Point, tion WFBR in Baltimore, Md., driver of the truck, a cut over worked for WLS in Chicago flying cross, is married to the other than Grissom.

> capsule communicator post in the control center and will keep in constant radio voice contact with

the cape in an F106 jet.

Sgt Loren Frazier, county po- KTOP in Topeka. Kan., and former Betty Moore of Mitchell. liceman, who investigated the ac- WKOW-TV in Madison and for They have two children. Scott, Shepard will be at the vital Weather Favorable about 57 feet from the point of having been the first announcer. The announcement of Grissom's Grissom during the flight. Scott to broadcast the Indianapolis 500 selection was made before an au-Carpenter will back him up.

dience of more than 200 news- Glenn will be backup pilot for paper, radio and television re-Grissom, as he was for Shepard. porters of the noncommunist If Grissom is unable to make the flight for some reason, Glenn will

Refugees From East Germany At New Record Tension Increases; **People Fear New** Curbs by Reds

BERLIN (AP) - A record flow of refugees from Communist East Jermany brought some 4,000 into West Berlin over the weekend.

With tension building up, the refugces apparently feared that it might soon be too late to leave. Shielded by umbrellas from a heavy rain, hundreds stood in the courtvard of the Marienfelde recaption camp today to register. Refugees who arrive Saturday afternoon and Sunday are taken in. but not registered immediately.

A spokesman for the West German government said the number counted at Marienfeldt Saturday and Sunday was 2,931. Long-term counts have shown, he added, that this represents only about 70 per cent of the actual arrivals. Many Don't Register

Other sources said the number of refugees who do not register at Marienfelde is even higher. There are some who have important political or military information. They make contact with intellito West Germany with extra speed. Others have their own resources and buy their own tickets. Some already have contracts to

work for firms in West Germany. Refugees continued to arrive today by subway, elevated train, by feot and by private car. Most come to East Berlin from other

boarding subway or elevated Monday, July 17, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent A5 trains bound for West Berlin.

Many families separate and get rad Adenauer for bipartisan talks call together all parties repretogether again at the camp. Some about means of safeguarding Ber-sented in parliament. He suggestleave their baggage in East Ber- lin against Communist action. ed the parties work together on lin and make repeated trips Brandt, a Socialist, is seeking three problems:

across the sector border with to replace Adenauer, a Christian 1. How to safeguard Berlin; small packages. There were re- Democrat, in the West German 2. How to "make a reality of our right to self-determination"tightening their checks on trains In an interview with Bildzeitung, in other words, how to get free

EAST ROOM

Designer Dresses

Germany's widest circulated elections in red-ruled East Germany; Mayor Willy Brandt of West daily, Brandt said the Christian 3, How Germany can take part Berlin called on Chancellor Kon-Democratic administration should in the debate of disarmament.

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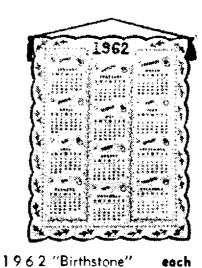
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BY SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)-The drug chinery that enindustry will spend more money ables fewer men than ever this year in its search to do more for new cures for human ailments work is nothing -- and this in spite of some ills of new. Three hundred years ago,

The industry's troubles include: inventor of an automatic loom tices both of pricing and promo-

search it carries on with the ever-domestic and foreign sales.

factics as necessary in one of the all their research allocations.

The Pharmaceutical Manufac-monplace. nary drug products.

Inside Labor

Automation Big Threat, we need to remind ourselves that strable, was here to stay, and the tremendous rise in the Americ should be the subject of continuous attention by industry, labor, Gov. Rockefeller Says

ALBANY, N.Y. - Automation a vain effort to halt mechaniza er cost and higher wages result- man problems arising when a speis the great promise of the Amer-ition of the textile industry.

problems of the The fear of in-

dustrial ma-



in Poland, the Rockefeller

inquiries into the industry's practicesorted to rioting and arson in

tions, and an average drop in million was invested last year in

Defends Promotion Tactics - with \$2.1 million budgeted for that unemployment.

most highly competitive of indua. The association notes that the unemployment is directly tracecompanies hope that the decline over the \$60 million the same playment.

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search and development activities, mic villain causing most of our role.

enough about the extent to which nor's Conference on Automation. tage.

firms shows a record \$227 million tin Smith, association president, the answer. The prime need is tion problem.

can standard of living - our ing attention by industry, labor. whole economic way of life - is education and government.

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based upon increased productive. The need was stressed for adefficiency and new products, low-vance planning to meet the huing from the introduction of new cific company moves forward with ican economic future -- and one Labor disputes in the United and better machines and methods. technological improvement -- the Europe Automatic

Assistance Needed

States today frequently involve We must also face the fact that development of a comprehensive the issue of work rules in rela-postwar automation of new plants and cooperative program by lation to new and improved ma- in Europe and Japan is one maj- bor, management and the comor reason that certain American munity. products are having a tough time Technological change and ad competing with products of friend. There is urgent need for assis-

vance, now popularly called auto- ly nations in world markets, tance during the transition period mation, is no new phenomenon in Moreover, the Soviets in their including job counseling, retrainstruggle for world domination ing and placement, transfer of have embraced automation as a employees to other jobs, severance pay agreements to fit a particular prime weapon.

As one deeply concerned with situation, and the use of special ernor of New York State, this problem, I am convinced that unemployment insurance benefits s chorus of complaints from the was put to death and what he believes to be an environment of accelerated, for workers who make themselves ailing who contend their prescriphis invention was suppressed. some of the nation's most vigorous and sustained economic available for retraining. tion drugs cost too much, official weavers in 19th-century England, pressing problems on the growth is the core of the solution. The State of New York is in-—and that automation is essential creasingly active in assuming its

share of responsibility in these Our objective, in short, should areas. An adaptable and mobile be to accelerate our rate of eco-labor force is one of the imporprofits of 3.6 per cent.

The industry stoutly denies it million for animals. Together this business recessions and a lack of work of our existing system of ing from technological change. In rising costs the expensive re-came to 7.7 per cent of total 1960 sufficiently rapid national econo-initiative and enterprise - with this connection, special emphasis mic growth - has become identi-government action in a comple-should be given to the problem present risk of finding nothing. Six firms reported foreign re-field in many minds as the econo-mentary but never a dominating of the older worker.

The times call for hard work Last year, in Cooperslown, New and hard choices - qualities that It also defends its promotion this year, or about 1 per cent of Actually, we don't really know York State sponsored the Gover- are part of our American heri-

I firmly believe that industry. Attention Given \$227-million expenditure this year able to automation - especially Management, labor, education labor and government working And naturally the individual will be a 276 per cent increase the so-called "hard core" unem- and government officials gave in- closely together can solve the hutensive attention to this subject, man problems created by automain profits will be reversed. In companies spent in 1951. In the Automation causes some very One of several group-discussion tion, meet the problem of foreign many cases, if they are, it will be decade the industry has found and serious unemployment problems, leaders at that conference was competition and provide the jobs because of some new formula profitably developed many pre-This brings understandable fear Arthur Goldberg, then general needed for the steadily increasing found and developed by their ex-scription drugs once called mir- to many - just as it has for counsel to the United Steel-numbers of new workers as well workers, but now, as Secretary of as the existing unemployed in the But the failure to automate, Labor, in an even more signification force, if we make accelerturers. Association, reports, today. This year's expanding research whether from management iner- cant position to influence the na- ated economic growth the central that a survey of its member activity is attributed by Dr. Aus-tia or resistance by labor, is not tion's approach to the automa- focus of our economic policies private and public.

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BY SMITH HEMPSTONE

WAMBA, Samburu District, Kenya — We met at the farming town land and in its emptiness we have This is not really a hunting red film through which the sweat of Nakuru in central Kenya and had kippered herring for breakfast. found not loneliness but a quiet safari, although I have a license ran in muddy rivulets. There We were four: myself, my wife Kitty, Chief Game Warden John speak but which each under pot. We are interested basically bills deprod in the heat Blower of Uganda, and Bob Leach, a former Uganda agricultural stands.

Blower, at 39, is the eldets of the party and, by unspoken agree in the days to come. We are divorce from civilization a new plains. ment, the leader of this expedition. A tall, balding, quiet man with an Matthews Mountain range, which each of us must do.

In the far distance lay the dim Matthews Mountain range, which each of us must do. unquenchable hunger for remote places and hot curry, he first came the Samburu call Ol Doinyo Loto Africa nearly 20 years ago as a young officer serving with West soe, in Northern Kenya.

Bob Leach, who is 26, is the baby of the party, a whimsical, easy going bachelor. He served as an officer in British Somaliland before coming to East Africa and is the only accomplished horseman in the crowd. Despite his age, his wanderings have taken him from South Africa to the Bahamas.

Kitty is 28, and, as my wife, has spent the last five years knocking around Africa. It is likely that her good humor and love of the bush will stand ber in better stead on this journey than her degree in economics from Vassar.

I am a 32-year-old ex-Marine. spheroid and unpleasant before morning coffee, a fair hand with a typewriter, an adequate shot but certainly the most unskilled

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almost physical love of Africa's arranged to hire six Ethiopian first half of the year. There were about twice as many in the arranged to hire six Ethiopian first half of 1960—469—and more plains. We have come from the plains. We have come from the to carry ourselves and our kit for corners of the earth to this wild two weeks.

Until last year this area the of the three men in bushcraft. I size of Wales, over which 30,have always enjoyed an excellent 600 Samburu wander, was a relationship with horses: we have part of the Marsabit National kept our distance from each oth- Reserve and hunting was prohibited, Sambura District is The bond which links the four still a closed area into which us (until Nakuru, Kitty and I one may not enter without the



Day Starts With a Shave, even on safari. John Blower, chief game warden of Uganda, lays on the lather. His gaily colored wrap-around is called a kikoy and is worn in lieu of pajamas. The soft boots are used to keep off mosquitoes.

permission of the Kenya Gov-

that wildlife can mean

been thrown open to a limited of hunting safaris, which must travel either on foot or on horses. All the profits go to the Samburu African District overoptimism. Council.

contentment of which none need and will do some shooting for the was a little game but no people. in seeing new country and a re-rocky hills, danced in the heat There will be much emptiness mote tribe, in finding in our brief and dust devils swept across the

Returns to Realities

Some might call this escapism; to us it means a return to realities. Here the glitter and the falseness of urban life disappear and there remains, among people like the Samburu, the fundamentals of life as they have always been: war, women, witchcraft and cattle, a search for grazing and water, a unity with the hythm of nature.

As we finished off our kippers and paid our hotel bills, none regretted the paved highways, the hot baths and the well-manicured farms which we were about to exchange for the arid and empty

None of us knew the area into which we were going. Few white men have seen the area, which was not transversed by explorers until nearly the turn of the century and is still inadequately mapped. After them came only elephant hunters (the tuskers of Ol Doinvo Losoe are still legendary) and now there are only a handful of scattered administrators.

We drove out of Nakuru after breakfast with the morning sun dancing on the pink of the flamingo-fringed lake beneath us. Our three Land-Rovers were to be left at Maralal, where the camels and the ponies were to

In Rumuruti, a dusty, dilapilated one-street town 22 miles down the road, we were on the marches of civilization. Here white settlement ends and the bush begins, Each of us had been here before; none had been beyond this point. Here, for us, Africa and this adventure began.

See the Last Fence

As we left Rumuruti, we saw our last fence. From here on for nearly a thousand miles, to the highlands of Ethiopia, there was nothing but dry, open country.

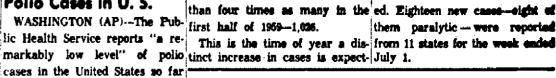
It was hot and the dust coated

Report Low Level of Polio Cases in U. S.

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Pubmoney for them, the area has lic Health Service reports "a recases in the United States so far this year. But it cautions against

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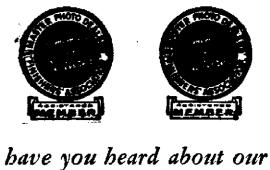
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23. Pinch

26 Make

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27. Declare

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34 Puffs up 35 Last Gr.

letter

36. Curve

38. Arrow

poison

37. Alluvium

39. Lubricates

41. Tarnished

statesman

43. Belonging

44. Insect's egg

47. Old Domin-

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Often Misspelled: Immaterial,

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times and it is yours." Let us in-

Row Many Words?

42 Japanese

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20. Withdraw

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24. Surfeits

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25. Very eager

opposed

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Crossword Puzzle

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character

32. Article

33. Chipped

35. Scented 36. Vigilant

27. Figure of

breeze

40. Pointless

39. Italian day

41. Enunciation

45. Furniture

46. Malevolent

48. Small case

50. Male sheep

DOWN

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repast

51. Variety

support

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By Mell WASHINGTON (AP -The nation's economy advanced at an annual rate of about \$12 billion in the April June quarter making a brisk recovery from the winter's

On the basis of past calculations, this would mean that the gross national product-the value of all goods and services produced-reached a record annual rate of about \$512 billion in the second quarter

However, the level of the GNP statistics is altered every July on the basis of income statistics compiled only once a year. This can result in a change, up or down, of as much as \$2 billion

Thus, while the official GNP: estimate will be about \$12 billion higher for the second quarter than the first, the figure could range anywhere from \$510 billion to \$514 billion.

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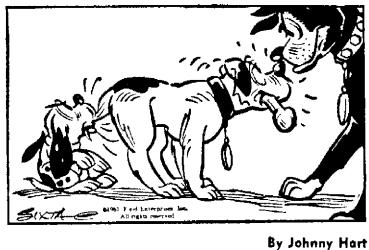
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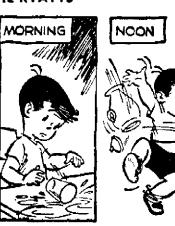
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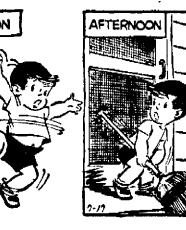






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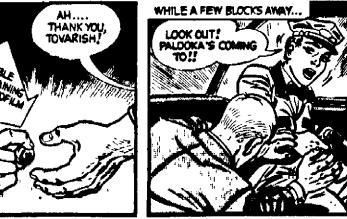












Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON ni-kwet " 1. What are the highest waterfalls in the world? two "m's" It signative, only one 2. When and where did whiskey "m

first come into population as a Synonyms: Model (noun), copy, 3. How many Presidents of the ca, U. S had the first name of John mold 4 What is the hardest of all met-Word Study: "Use a word three

als? 5 What is the largest of all American hares?

ing one word each day. 1. The Angel Falls, in Venezue- Today's Word: lentive; havla, whose waters pour down from ing the quality of softening or a height of 3,300 feet North Amer-miligating. "Time is one of the

agara Falls have a height of only faming."

Integrating. The is one of the agara falls have a height of only faming." **167** feet

2. In the 17th century, in Scot-BY DON DOUGLAS

3 Four; John Adams, John Quincy Adams, John Tyler, and John F. Kennedy.

4. Vanadium. 5. The husky Arctic hare, with ters or more can you form from an average length of 24 inches the letters in the word ABRUPT-

and a weight of as much as 12 LY? Only one form of any one Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON Words Often Misused: The ex-

"inclement weather" Abrupt, abut, ably, aptly, arty, Dression has become a trite, or hackneyed, atry, blat, blurt, blur, bray, brat,

unfavorable weather."

and say, "cold, rainy, severe, or rapt, ruby, ulta, partly, party, Often Mispressusced: Tourns, tray, trap, tuba, tubal.

phrase. It is better to be explicit, brutal, brut, bury, burl, burly, paitry, play, pray. purl, truly,

Answers

the word ABRUPTLY.

Brain Twisters JOE PALOOKA How many words of four let-

word is permissible, and no proper names. Our score on this one was just 30 words. See how well you can manipulate the letters in



Wife Drives Car Into Path. Of Engineer-Mate's Train

ROANOKE, Va. (AP) - Ernest Howard after his release from a an accident. No charges are being doctor Friday. Howard expects to climb back hospital.

into the cab of his locomotive. No clue to the puzzle comes. Just out of the hospital, where getting out of the hospital, but she He turned around to see his wife's sank to the muddy bottom. this week, still mystified why his from Mrs. Howard, 39, who knew he was treated for shock, Howard is attended by nurses and rela-snazzy, four-door sedan roll into. Three hours later, when the car at his Bombay palace Sunday wife apparently drove her car in her husband was at the throttle said, "She was despondent over tives, of the train. She has remained ill health for a period of years. "I hope and pray she is all "I'm used to a straight stick standers applauded. front of his speeding train. "It's a mystery to me. I actual- unconscious since the July 5: "She was highly nervous. ly don't know why she picked my crash.

train," said fireman engineer Police hold a note said to have The most horrible thing I can done," Howard said.

fore the crash, but have so far body's imagination." refused to talk about it. Salem Police Chief George planned at this time.

right. It is in the hands of the

Howard said he expects to re-Eades said only that it appeared turn to work shortly on the same .

been written by Mrs. Howard be- imagine beyond the scope of any- Husband Allows Wife's Monday, July 17, 1961 Appleton Pest-Crescent A9 Car to Roll Into River

the collision may not have been run, probably after a visit to his the Missouri River heard a The auto floated some 200 yards raja Jiwajirao Scindia, 45, of boater standing on the banks of park." He has not seen his wife since strange noise behind him Sunday, downstream, gurgled once, and Gwalior, former ruler of the cen-

"This is a terrible blow to me. Man Above. I pray his will be station wagon," said Hugh Mc. Mrs. McGrann was unavailable racehorse owner and a business Grann, of Watertown, S.D "I for comment.

must have gotten the shift on my Indian Maharaja Dies PIERRE, S.D. (AP)—A visiting wife's car into neutral instead of In Palace at Bombay

tral Indian state of Gwalior, died was winched to the surface, by heen ill for some time with dianight. The maharaja, who had betes, was western India's too

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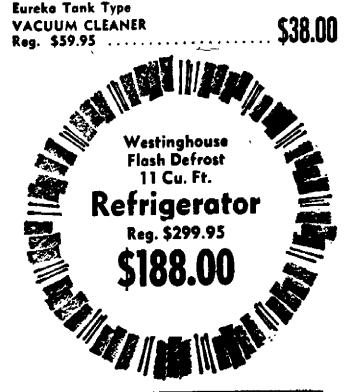
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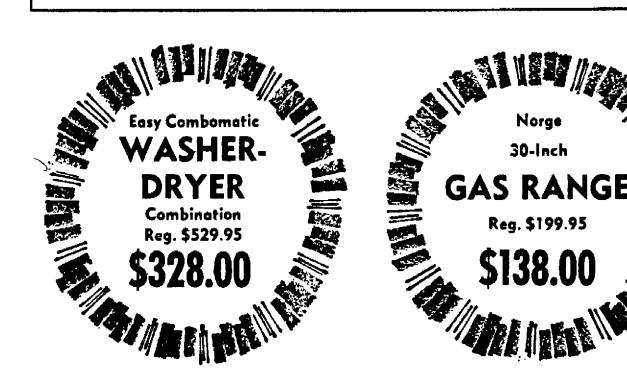
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The policeman produced a hamin mer. Miss Standerwick straightmer. Miss Sta - "I'm not the hero type." says has a record of heroism. the George Gobel-ish little fel- A crack test pilot, he has 3,400 body was found three hours later

low who was named today as the hours of flying time - 2,500 of in five feet of water at the end pilot of America's second manned them in jets. He flew 100 mis- of a pier in front of his home. space capsule, scheduled for sions as an F86 fighter pilot in Michael Rausch, 1, drowned launching tomorrow.

And from appearances you'd tinguished flying cross and an air basement of his home at Greenmedal with a cluster.

av Virgil Ivan (Gus) Grissom 25 say Virgil Ivan (Gus) Grissom, 35, To these deeds add dedication His mother said she was wash-

was right in his self-appraisal. and 5-foot-7, 150-pound frame, is another opportunity to serve" outside. She asked the boy's 10-"Gus" Grissom just doesn't have - and you begin to see why year-old aunt, Janice Grognat, to the lean-and-hungry, flashing-Grissom was selected. eyed-eagle look America has

come to expect of its air heroes. He is the only astronaut ever to som and his wife. Betty, were al-for a sump pump. "I know I'm going to be scared be picked for the final team of

when I get in there.' seven Mercury Astronauts.

climbing into the capsule and wait- space - and one. ing for blastoff.

First Swim

ing a bit as a boy before I took tion in 1959 as space candidates. my first swim in a stone quarry They were taking off in a T33 jet frills or the PTA. We don't give back home in Indiana, and in Ko-trainer when the landing gear a damn about the Joneses."
rea I certainly wondered what it collapsed The plane crashed and The Joneses, however, are likean enemy pilot in a MIG started lously escaped unburt.

to do something new and differ has allowed himself to be jolted, of it.

ent "

jerked, spun, shaken, crushed, So far it does not appear that

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sheriff's officers said Meyers ap straight."

around 7:30 Sunday night. His Korea and wound up with the dis-Saturday in a small pool in the

- "my career has been in the ing clothes in the basement and With his crew-cut brown hair service of my country and here left him there to hang the wash check on the boy. The girl discovered Michael lying on the There was a time when Gris-floor with his head in a depression

most certain he wouldn't even Michael Marini, 18, drowned Saturday when a horse bolted into But he added, "I'm not worried He has hay fever and one of the the Black River near the youth's about being scared. I won't be examining doctors told Grissom farm home in the North Bend scared long. I know it's going to he planned to recommend rejectarea of Jackson County. His brother-in-law, Dale Lockington, "It would be foolish," he said, Grissom argued the allergy said the two were on horseback "to say that we are all complete- couldn't bother him in a space bringing cattle in from the botly calm about the idea of taking capsule - it's air conditioned and tomlands when the horse shied the elevator up the rocket gantry, besides there's no ragweed in and went over a 10 foot bank into the stream. Marini's body was Grissom and fellow astronaut recovered.

LeRoy Cooper had a near-fatal, Mathias Meyers, 38, operator of But I can also remember worry-plane accident before their selec- a trucking service at North St.

was going to be like the first time burned, but both men miracu-ly to be quite interested in the

Aside from the allergy, Grissom Meterologists were keeping a "It is perfectly normal for a is in top notch physical condition, sharp eye on a high-pressure area man to try to imagine what his To prepare his muscular body over the Caribbean which was reactions will be when he is going for the tasks of space flight he driving high cirrus clouds ahead

> cloud cover, which would ham-To prepare his genius-level per capsule recovery from the mind (IQ somewhere between 135 sea, will pass close enough to and 147) he boned up on physics, cause postponement of the launch. electronics, astronomy, naviga-however.

> tion, aerodynamics and propul-At the time of launch some 75 scientists and technicians will be packed into the control block-Grissom, born April 3. 1926, in house about 50 yards from the Machell, Ind., still calls Indiana 78,000-pound-thrust Redstone mishome His parents, Mr. and Mrs. sile with its two-ton space cap-Dennis D Grissom, live in Mitch-sule.

> ell, where Gus attended primary None will have a more exacting Job than Dr. Kurt Debus, di-In 1944 he entered the air force rector, Launch Operations Direcas an aviation cadet but never torate, Marshall Space Flight got as for as flight training. Mar- Center, Huntsville, Ala.

> ried to a hometown sweetheart, Despite the tons of electronic in 1945 he decided a year later equipment to detect anything to study mechanical engineering wrong, there will be eight seconds during which Debus, Ger-The Grissoms had hard sled-man-born rocket expert, will simding for a time, trying to live on ply look at the flames billowing Betty's pay as a telephone oper-from the Redstone's engines and ator while he went to school. Imake up his mind whether all is After graduation in 1950, Gris- going well.

som failed to find the right job If Debus detects any signs of and re-entered the air force. He thrust decay he will push a button which will send the man-car-He and Betty live in simple rying capsule 2,000 feet into the fashion, devoting much of their air and then parachute him to time to their sons, Scott, 11, and safety.

Mark, 7. Hunting and fishing are The flight of the Liberty Bell 7, Grissom's favorite hobbies. He is like that of Shepard in the capa member of the Church of sule called "Freedom 7," is designed to gather information on l "Betty and I run our lives as equipment and pilot behavior as we please," he once said. "We a prelude to a U.S. effort to send don't care anything about fads or a man on an orbital flight around

the globe.

Paul, Minn., drowned on the Wis-ja crash on her motorcycle Sun- Cardinal Claims consin side of the St. Croix River day and asked the desk sergeant; six miles north of Stillwater, "Can you lend me a hammer, **Bill Takes Away** a motor boat. St. Croix County please?" I want to pound my leg

parently could not swim. His The 22-year-old girl explained to LOS ANGELES (AP) -A Unit-cialize education under interna American education under federal body was recovered at 11:05 p.m the startled policeman that she had lost a leg in a childhood acci- ed Nations resolution coming up tional control.

Monday, July 17, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent A10 tyre told the St. Vincent de Paul substantially eliminate all local Society Sunday the resolution control of public education at Education Liberty would compel this country to so-state or local level"; place all

dent and it had been replaced by for approval by the United States He referred to a document control and make it subsidiary Senate would take away freedom adopted Dec. 4, 1960 by the Unit- to UNESCO as a world court and The policeman produced a ham-in education, says the archbishop ed Nations Educational, Scientific final international arbiter of education. cation," and rigidly restrict priand Cultural Organization.

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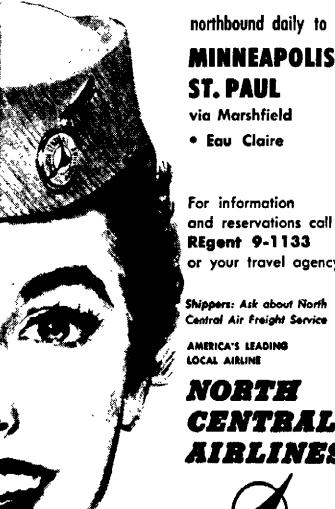


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breaking dishes, cussing, and im- This kept on happening all the about it. - Mrs. E. E."

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agining things. Pretty soon I will time through college, and even be to that age, and I wonder the seniors in medical school tried to impress the juniors behind them about how tough the last

many gossipy women who like to the soldiers who had been in serscare younger ones. This is not a vice just long enough to get short habit limited to women. It's a haircuts and long overcoats used male habit, too, and maybe not SORR-EE!" at the scared recruits one of the more admirable traits who had been sworn in three days

Now the fact seems to be that Back in the fifth grade - 1 the world is full of people who, mean when I was in the fifth like to impress those behind them Maybe this is a good thing. I

don't know. It could be that it's better to tell the younger generation - maybe not much younger. either — that life is real, life is earnest, and as you grow up, you keep running into new problems, but none you can't cope with. Thus teen-age girls wonder and

worry about their first menstrual period, and have heard stories about how awful it is. But they all survive, and those who have been given accurate information accept it as perfectly normal. The menopause is of no greater

cause for concern. It's natural. It's a cycle of life. Women have been encountering it for a million or a billion years. And those who have passed through it sometimes gain some delight from scaring the daylights out of those who haven't. Just like Miss Kutz in the sixth grade. So tomorrow we'll discuss the matter factually. Eye Film

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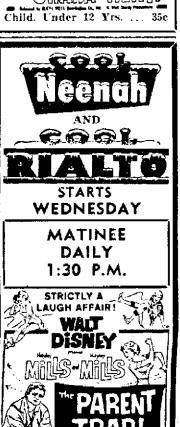
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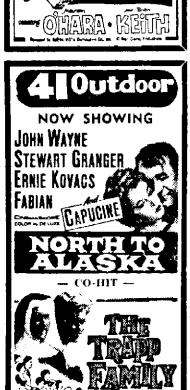
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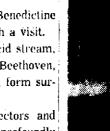












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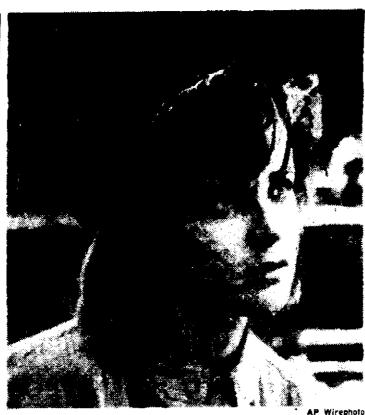
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Dolores Hart, 24, the promising young actress who reached stardom by way of television and summer in "The Inspector," currently being filmed in Holland. stock, portrays an escapee from a concentration camp | concentration camp. Miss Hart co-stars with Stephen Boyd, who also costarred with her in a Playhouse 90 drama earlier in her



For those who cannot visit So- Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton - (now playing) Spartacus at 1:30, 4:50 and 8:15. 41 Outdoor - (ends tonight) North to Alaska and The Trapp Fam- in Studio City, Calif., a friend Neenah - (now playing) Ladies Man at 6:30 and 10:52. Cimarron lead in a production of "St. Joan."

Tower Outdoor - (ends tonight) Blitzkrieg and Breakout.

Three recent albums include the Vaudette - (ends tonight) Tarzan's Fight for Life at 7:10. The Masses for the feasts of the Greatest Show on Earth at 8.35.

blessed Virgin and the Assump- Viking - (now playing) The Parent Trap at 1:45, 4:20, 6:50 and result she appeared opposite El-

Saints and Christ the King. also Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay 3:30—Edge of Night 4:00—As the World Turns 4:30—Popeye Cartoon 5:00—Quick Draw McGraw 8:00-CBS News 8:15-Capt. Kangaroo

9:00—Physical Fitness 9:20—Fashions in Living 9:30—Video Village

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11:00-Love of Life

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00-Glenn Miller 7:00-Cheer-Up Time

5:45-NBC News

8:30—Concentration 9:00—Theater Sports

9:30-This is Your Life 10:00-Weather, News 10:20-Jack Paar 12:00-Weather, News,

5:30-Rin Tin Tin 6:00—Jim Bowl⊯ €:30—Cheyenne

7:30-Surfside Six

8:30-Adventures in

10:00-News, Weather

11:00-Evening Show

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4:00—Theater.

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10:15—The Brothers Brannagan

10:30—Concentration

5:45--NBC News

6:00—Sports Picture 6:10—Weatherman

8:00-Whispering Smith

8:30—Concentration 9:00—Barbara Stanwyck

Sports Tuesday, A. M. 7:00—Today 9:00-Say When 9:30-Play Your Hunch 10:00-The Price Is Right 10:30-Concentration 11:00-Truth or Consequences 11:30—It Could Be You

12:00---News Tuesday, P. M. 12:05—Skipper Sam 2:30—Our Miss Brooks 1:00—Jan Murray 1:30—Loretta Young 2:00—Young Dr Malone 2:30—From These Roots

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5:30-Popeye

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8:00-Tom Ewell

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3:00-Make Room for Dad

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7:30—Alfred Hitchcock 8:00—Thriller 9:00-NBC Special Sports 10:20—Jack Paar

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9:55—Dateline 10:00—Kartoon Karnival 11:00—Gale Storm 5:30—Rocky & His Friends 6:00—Phil Silvers stress jazz and variety shows. 6:00—Phil Silvers 6:30—Bugs Bunny

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10:30—Hong Kong

11,30-Mike Hammer 12:00-West Point

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11:00-Love of Life 11:30-it Could Be You 12:00—Noon Show Tuesday, P. M. 1:00—Face the Fact 1:30-House Party

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee 12:00-News Headlines

11:00—Jack Paar 12:00—News Tuesday, A. M. 7:00—Today 9:00—Breta Griem 4:25—Special Assignment 6:30—The Americans 7:30—Tales of Wells Fargo Presents 9:30—Play Your Hunch 10:00—Price is Right 11:00—Truth or Conse

quences 11:30-if Could be You 9:30-Gleason Carney Show 1:55-News 12:00—Carrouse

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2:30-The Verdict Is 3:00—The Brighter Day 3:15—The Secret Storm 3:30—Edge of Night 4:00—Theater 5:00—Quick Draw Mc-

5:30—Cartoons 5:45—News 6:30—Wisconsin Outdoors 7:00—Father Knows Best 7:30—Dobie Gillis 8:00-Tom Ewell Show 8:30—Playhouse 90 10:00-News, Weather 10:15-M Squad

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Dolores Hart Made Good as Debutante Type in Comedy

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a girl that things happen to. For instance, we find the actress at Noordwijk-Ann-Zee, a North Sea resort town that is seeing a second German invasion this time they're coming as tour-She is living there while mak-

ing a movie called "The Inspec-Normally a blonde with a glow of health and hair long enough to sit on, she is playing a dark, short-haired escapee of a "I don't know how it all hap-

pened," she said. "I'm usually playing little Miss Goodie Two-Shoes, bright-eyed and all."

She had played only one dramatic role in her brief, busy career-a Playhouse 90 TV program with Stephen Boyd, her co-star in 'The Inspector." She thought it might have inspired producer: Mark Robson to cast her again with Boyd. But no, he was curiously inspired by her role in "Where The Boys Are," a determinedly flippant film. Her career started when, as a

student at a Catholic girls' school persuaded her to try out for the She did and won it. The friend circularized the stu-

dios and the sincerity of the letter so impressed producer Hal Wallis that he sent for Dolores. As a vis Presley in "Loving You." Her next film was "Wild in The Wind" with Anna Magnani, Anthony Quinn and Anthony Fran-

Then came a Broadway ciosa. "The Pleasure of His Comshow. pany," with Cyril Ritchard, Corinelia Otis Skinner. Walter Abel and Charles Ruggles. Now 24, bright-eyed Dolores seems headed for a career as a dramatic actress as well as a

Foreign Nations Have Varied Tastes in U.S. Entertainment

portrayer of debutante types.

NEW YORK - (AP) - Foreign nations have sharply varying regional tastes in American entertainment, the American National Theater and Academy reports.

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India is interested chiefly in visual entertainment which requires neither academic background nor linguistic skill; Continental Europe and South America seek symphony orchestras and ballet groups: African requests

Special Events

Green Ram Theatre - (tonight and Tuesday) "The Marriage-Go-Round" with curtain time 8:30 p.m. Summer theater near Baraboo. Holiday Players - (starts Tuesday) "The Tender Trap," Max Schulman's comedy, Curtain time 8:30 p.m. Manawa Theater. Peninsula Players — (starts Tuesday) "The Marriage-Go-Round.

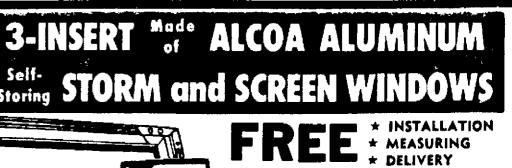
Curtain time 8:30 p.m. Fish Creek Theater. Piano Concert - (Tuesday night) Concert by Paul Reed, faculty member at St. Norbert College, West DePere. Starts at 7:30 p.m. in Abbot Pennings Hall auditorium on the College campus.

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Actress Quit Movies 12 Years Age, Plans To Stay Housewife

PARIS (AP) - "I can't seem to ing," she explained. convince people that I have retired. But I have."

This was Deanna Durbin speak. vate life." tng. Still with glowing apple-cheeks, she was as lovely as "I cook and I garden," Deanna when she starred in a series of said. "Before I came here, I hit musicals in Hollywood.

to visit an old friend. There was cook." her husband, writer Charles David, a charming intellectual with Japanese Songstress short hair and inquiring eyes. To Debut on White Way

the idea would get across that Broadway acting debut in "Blood, & Deanna does not want to work Sweat and Stanley Poole" next any more," said David. "The season. French now understand it. When Sumi Tatsumo, 27, was signed we go to an opening in Paris, the by Producer Roger L Stevens photographers wink and look the who noted that her credits inother way.

tinue getting inquiries. Then we portray a Japanese war bride.

dreary process of convincing them that Deanna does not want publicity." Deanna added: "I suppose nobody believes that actors can

really retire. That's because so many of them have announced retirement, then come back." As one who had reported the mpermanent retirements of Fred Astaire, Betty Hutton and others, agreed. But Deanna seems a different case. Her reasons for quitting go deep.

"It's not that I didn't like act-"What I didn't like was the

publicity, the invasion of my pri-

couldn't boil water. Now my hus-She and her family had come band says I am a good French

fresh-faced beauty of 15. And NEW YORK (AP) - A songthere was son Peter, 10, who read stress who left her home in Tokyo a book while the adults talked. 20 months ago to seek her fortune "You'd think that after 12 years in the U. S. A. is to make her;

cluded vocalizing in Japanese, "But the foreign journalists English, Turkish, Spanish, Italian don't understand this, and we con- and Yiddish. In the show she will



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"I'm serious," Currier said. "The only thing is, I don't think. anyone would be dumb enough to buy !t."

He added: "I don't know if I could prove the town itself is deranged, but it wouldn't be hard to prove a lot of the people are nuts "

Talk Too Much Currier said it takes 20 minutes to sell two tickets over the phone because the people talk too! much.

"And it takes at least that long" to get your mail because they yak in front of the postal windows too "

When Currier and his sister,

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singer Jane Morgan, bought a Worry of farm the town doubled the taxes FALSE TEETH on it, "pointing out that Jane has

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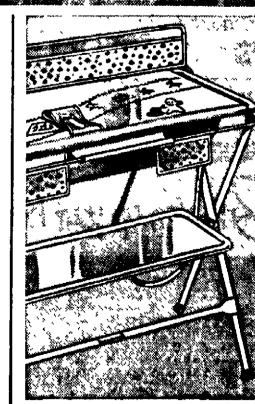




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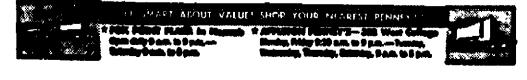
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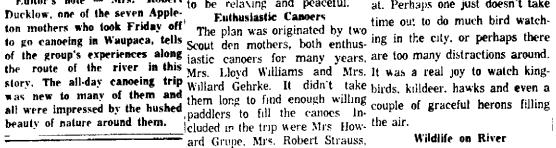
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some gather for a game of bridge Miller and Mrs. Robert Ducklow too Many turtles were seen sun-However, Friday seven Apple in a down-pour of rain — which in themselves on logs, fish of and some go on shopping sprees. The trip out of Appleton began ton mothers arranged for baby-didn't dampen anyone's spirit in all sizes swimming lazily in the sitters, left the kitchen stove and the least. By the time the carahousework for a whole day of van reached Waupaca, the storm
canoeing on one of Wisconsin's was over and the only evidence or large from the stream. There was one rath-

The gals, who often ask at know what it ISN'T!"

top of the station wagons After with little green worms. a few busy moments of stowing

The fragrance and the beauty the gear, the paddlers took off

scended upon the group almost smell of sun tan lotion and cigimmediately. The sun was warm arette smoke. breeze was refreshingly cool.

es and barbed wire fences. They 20-foot (straight up) incline. were either gone around, gone Dark clouds and ram came much difficulty.

ately for a place to stop and eat. again. . . . and again." They found a sunny bank and church Society everyone exchanged sandwiches. Church "Doesn't other people's cooking To Serve Supper taste delicious?" one asked as To Serve Supper she ate a hard boiled egg and a. Ladies Aid Society of Imman- Miss Eileen Piette handful of Bing cherries. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wolfmeyer,

221 Francis St., Brillion, have announced the engagement of all sorts of subjects came up for church their daughter. Judy, to Dennis discussion — as only members of Mrs. William Relien is chair-Ott. He is the son of Mr. and a bridge club will understand. man and will be assisted by Mrs. Announced Mrs Oscar Ott route 1, Brillion, employed at Brillion Iron Works, scrambling for a safe place to be Laudon. No wedding date has been set

"No, get out in the open"

"It'll be sate out on the water." Return Home was exhilarating," she said.

Trip Continues The trip continued down the stream when the storm passed over and a likely spot was found for swimming. The current was

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loveliest rivers. While they were rapid but the water was shallow How de Appleton mothers spend not trying to out-Charlie House, and the bottom was soft and their day off when they want a it was an experience that was sandy Time out for a little lunch vacation from daily routine? Well, new to many of them, and the again and they were off. hushed beauty of nature proved. There were many birds to look

Editor's note - Mrs. Robert to be relaxing and peaceful. at. Perhaps one just doesn't take

Wildlife on River

some take to the golf course, Mrs. Harvey LeDain, Mrs. James There was wildlife in the river left was the dripping from the leaves as they "put in" at the Conservation Department Park.

Take Off

Tak

home for help to move the daven-port for cleaning, were soon heft-when a low hanging branch swept ing the 80-pound canoes off the over Nat Gehrke and covered her

Peacefulness and the serene of the wild flowers was delight-beauty of the countryside deful—even mingled with the

on bare shoulders and the slight breeze was refreshingly cool was spotted up on the bank and There were several obstacles the dife was over. Then it was along the way — such as rocks. Ghung Ho Again Girls, as the tree trunks, low hanging branch-

over or gone under without too once more as the cars headed much difficulty.

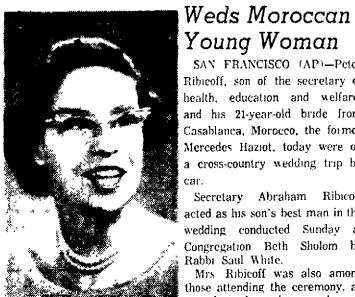
back toward Appleton. Plans were Search began almost immedi. made. "Let's do it again. . . . and

uel Lutheran Church, Greenville, Much Chatter will serve a buffet supper be- Engagement

After lunch lethargy set in and ginning at 4 p.m. Sunday in the

The young people are graduates lightning — arrived on the scene Mrs. Armond Fiestedt, Mrs. of Brillion High School and are and there was a great deal of Charles Luedtke and Mrs. Anna Piette to John O Moen Jr., son of coming 12 months

golf three years ago gave a full ly returned from a cruise to Nas- No wedding date has been set account of her experience "It sail They spent two days sight-was exhibitating" she said. Peter Ribicoff



Sandra Saunders Fall Wedding

Planned by Engaged Pair A September wedding in 1962 is planned by Miss Sandra Saunders.

81212 W. Summer St., and James Vanden Roogaard. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs Joseph Vanden Boogaard, 1700 E. College Ave.

Miss Saunders attended Appleton High School and is working at Fox Valley Sheltered Workshop. Her fiance attended Appleton Vocational School and is employed at Gunderson Bakery.



Popular Choice

up for the international title.

Miss U.S.A., was fourth runner-sued or any

MIAMI BEACH, Fla (AP) the Russian front during World

in the contest, and Miss Brazil, Maria Da Roca Abelha.

Willowy Marlene Schmidt, a War II. green-eyed beauty with a big. disarming smile, bade farewell to Selection of the German entry many of her erstwhile competi-was a popular one with the other tors today and got busy on her girls. Marlene, endowed with a new job-being Miss Universe of 3612-23-36 figure, was mentioned more often than any other dele-GUEST IS PERPLEXED

ed by a panel of international ex-Rosemarie Frankland of Wales, at the home of a middle agad contract the state of the sta perts as "the most beautiful girl first runner-up; Adriana Gardia-couple who had in the world," reigned supreme zabal of Argentina, second run-ijust been marat Sunday night's coronation ball U.S.A. from Minden, La. also had been no It was the final official event predicted in advance. Marlene marriage an-

of the tenth annual beauty con-would finish among the top five, nouncements is-

Silver-Blonde

The tall, silver-blonde from The Ailing House Stuttgart met today with officials of the four-day contest to com-Ommous clouds — thunder — Carl Schmit, Mrs. Willis Becker, ightning — arrived on the scene and Fiestedt, Mrs. Armond Fiestedt, Mrs.

during a lightning storm. There were about seven different theories.

"Get under the trees."

"No. get out in the open."

"Get under the trees."

"No. get out in the open."

"Anna Fiette to John O Moen Jr., son of coming 12 months

"I'm very happy it's over."

Marlene said in reference to the Saturday night judging, "but I pounded by Mr. and Mrs. Lester still can't believe it it seems like Plette, 5505 W. Greenville Drive, everything happens to a months.

"On Window

On Window

Permanent

Permanent The young people are graduates Less than one month ago, she SCRATCHES IN WINDOW

of Appleton High School. Mr took leave from a \$54-a-week job Q I tried to scrape glued-on hostess to tell her again how much Jane LeDain, who had been struck by lightning while playing 1325 E. Calumet St., have recent- Shoe Store in Appleton struck by lightning while playing 1325 E. Calumet St., have recent- Shoe Store in Appleton Stuttgart. She plans to return to our new home I made quite a few seems to be a dead-lock, Stuttgart. She plans to return to our new home I made quite a few do you suppose the hostess has 127 E. College-RE 4-7101 that job when her reign ends. could I do so these scratches scratches on the glass. What Like Fairyland

"This is like fairyland to me," won't be so visible?

ne 5-foot-8 Marlene said in refer- A. There is no do-it-yourself ence to her three-room executive method of removing scratches of suite in Miami Beach hotel. She this type from the glass. If the will remain here two to three damage is very bad, replacement weeks, return to Germany to visit is the only remedy SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Peter relatives, then come back to the GARAGE UNDER HOUSE

Ribicoff, son of the secretary of United States to fulfill commit- Q I am interested in having a health, education and welfare, ments of the pageant winner home built with a garage under-

and his 21-year-old bride from Less than a year ago, Marlene reath Do gas furnes from the garboarded a train in Bresslau and age penetrate into the rest of the crossed the Iron Curtain into house? Is there a great heat loss Mercedes Haziot, today were on West Germany. Her mother and by the opening and closing of the a cross-country wedding trip by a 17-year-old sister made a simi- garage?

acted as his son's best man in the VFW Auxiliary

Mrs Ribicoff was also among recent state convention at She-sulation under the floors above. covered dish party for Veterans of 10 cents to National Mineral

lar trip the previous day. Her fa- A: Properly constructed, with

provision for ventilation and air circulation in the garage, with tight ceiling and floor construction above, there should be no undue discomfort from gas fumes KAUKAUNA - Reports on the from the garage With proper in-

> house insulation REPAINTING KITCHEN CABI-

Q- We would like to repaint our white metal enameled kitchen cabinets another color. What is the right procedure and paint to use? The cabinets above the stove get cracked and sticky underneath when cooking, although the cabinets themselves are in good condition.

A: To dull the gloss of the present enamel and have a clean surface for the new coating, wipe all surfaces with steel wool and turpentine; be sure all trace of grease and wax and grime is removed. Then apply any good enamel undercoater and top quality enamel in the desired color. Using a radiator enamel on the underside of the cabinets may make them more resistant to heat from the stove.

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Monday, July 17, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent A14 Miss Joann Cuff Becomes Bride

First Congregational Church in New London was the setting at 4 p.m. Saturday for the marriage of Miss Joann Helen Cuff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Culf, Hortonville, and Donald Henry Schue, Madison. He is the son of Mrs. Dorothea Chue, Mauston.

The Rev. Altred C. Davis officiated at the ceremony. Mrs. David Wege, Selfridge AFB, Mich., was matron of honor and Miss Mary Jane Cuff,

,Milwaukee, was her sister's maid of honor. Best man was Arnon Allen, Madison, and ushers were Richard Broezell, Chicago, and David

Elwood Hotel, New London, was the setting for the buffet Miss Joann Cuff supper, after which the couple eft for the Canadian Rock-University of Wisconsin and its

Marlene Schmidt, Center, of Stuttgart, Germany, Miss Universe of 1961, eats chicken at a brunch Sunday with Arlette Dobson, left, Miss England, runner-up she affiliated with Omega Mu Co. of Wisconsin in Madison. the University of Wisconsin. She Madison. teaches first grade in Madison. Her husband has degrees from the been waiting to hear from me

Today's

Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

other opportun-

ity to send a

wedding gift, we

brought one to

the dinner.

es. graduate school and Cambridge

Mrs. Schue is a graduate of University, England. He is an acstevens Point State College whom Stevens Point State College, where countant for General Telephone 'Chi, and did graduate work at The newlyweds will reside in

> before she said her thank you for our gift?

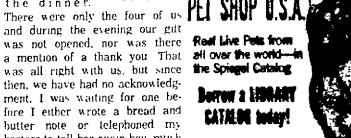
Louise Davis Answers: A gift is a gift which auto-

matically calls for a thank you as soon as possible. You thanked your host and hostess as you departed That was enough under the circumstances. Had the bride written you a thank you note which she properly should have gate in an informal poll of con- About four months ago, my hus- and thanked you the night you do by a panel of international or Barrell and thanked you the night you party thanks with a note or tele-

> My mother isn't expected to live When the dreadful time comes, should my young daughters, 7 and 9 wear black?

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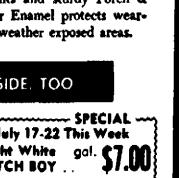


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bride, the former Mercedes Haziot of Morocco after their wedding in San Francisco Sunday. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Haziot, Casablanca. The couple met in San Francisco where Miss Haziot was an exchange student.

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Of Daughter

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those attending the ceremony, an boygan and the results of the the garage there will be a miniattendance limited to members of weekend picnic will be given at a mum heat loss. I suggest sending Ribicoff, 24. said he plans to Foreign Wars Auxiliary at 6.30 Wool Association, 1270 Sixth Aveteach social studies at Anacostia p.m. today at VFW grounds. Inue, New York 20, N. Y., for a High School in Washington, D.C., In event of bad weather, the copy of their leaflet, "How to Be

beginning next fall. Ribicoff said affait will be held inside the VFW More Comfortable and Live for he met his bride four months ago building. A social hour will pro-'Less," which discusses adequate when she was here as an exceed the business session.

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self and stay home where bo

mate family problem in the

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BY ANNE ADAMS

lively sweep and swing! Be a vi- Mothers will do themselves. Years ago, an the best project would lead the highest heart from

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younger ones dress in the morn- Your best play sometimes de-Mother is an executive of a go ing and prepare for bed in the pends on the type of opening ing concern and must, for suc-evening. If older ones are taught lead favored by the opponents: cess, learn to delegate authority to look out for the younger, when. Play the South hand against the to the older and more responsi-occasion calls, their mother will opening lead of the deuce of ble children. Delegating authority be helped, and they will grow hearts. East wins the first trick means, in the end, teaching duty, strong in character and general with the ace of hearts and returns

Older children can be given the An older child should not be. Do you finesse the jack or do responsibility for helping the come handicapped in his own you put up the king of hearts? growth, but a certain line of duty fashioned opponents, you'll put up toward one another should be set. Mother is always in the background to see that none of the children is imposed upon.

Specific Duties

Certainly, Big Sister can lend a WEST hand with Small Sister, and not . 9 6 5 4 be too baffled by the service. Likewise, a child can be respon- 4732 sible for setting a table, for overseeing the bathroom, for keeping things in their right place, so mother does not have to keep "picking up." Either boy or girl can attend to the pets, and

Not alone for the benefit of the homes and its homemakers.

too busy," or "They are only heart and two diamonds. young once," and thus, keep trying to do everything themselves. Now suppose that West holds length walls between doors or the cabinet the wall tile color.

KAUKAUNA — Dr. J. W. Barn-Unsurprisedly, they are allowed 9-3-2 of hearts instead of Q-3-2 windows. A chunky look is grace- then using towels and mats in stable. Appleton, will speak on. father for granted, not under. How do you know when to Needle Work standing what their parents do finesse the jack of hearts and for them or what they mean to when to put up the king? The them. Unselfishness can; and of answer depends on the type of ten does, breed selfishness to the opening lead favored by the op-Soft pleats give a skirt such a point of stupidity.

vacious lady wherever you go in their home, and the children a such a holding as 9-3-2. They this frankly feminine version of several filters and delegatin would lead the deuce from four some of their authority, some of cards or from three to the jack the shirtdress! Choose "singing" their duties, and much supervi- or better. This style made it easy sion, to their children. For a for declarer, South could safely Printed Pattern 4672: Misses time this may be troublesome finesse the jack if West opened Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 Size 16 but soon it pays off handsomely, a high-spot card; but he would

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plainly NAME, ADDRESS with of Denver, have obtained a mar-type of hand. When West opens MONE, SIZE and STYLE NUM riage license. Ceremonies are the deuce, South has no clue to scheduled for Aug. 4.

The biggest fashion show of Nothing unusual about that-exsummer, 1961 - pages, pages, cept Wyness is 90 and Mrs. Bark, has the queen of hearts. pages of patterns in our new Col- er, a widow, is 73. They have ir Catalog. Hurry, send 35 cents, known each other for 40 years.

Get's EXPLORE MIND



By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

I'm mad, and stamped, return envelope to this iere's nothing I can do about it." column, care of this newspaper. rathon, Delafield, Edgar. Antigo, instructions for six smart vail prepare for kindergarten?

Bad. It's good to recognize when Your opinion ou are all riled up. But it's no! There are many ways. You can nod to feel that there is nothing let him get used to being away ou can do about it. Anger should from you for a few hours at a worked off, or it will explode time. You can give him chances hen you lease expect it, or it to play with other children. You ill eat at you corrosively. You can encourage him to speak clearin vent your anger in a variety ly, so that he can be understood.

harmless ways - get busy You can read to him, talk to him, id clean out the basement, do answer his questions and encourme physically strenuous work, age him to learn all sorts of und out your feelings at the things. You can teach him his orkbench, get to work in the name, address, and telephone irden -- anything to work out number, as well as how to get our rage constructive. Further help when he needs it. You can ggestions are yours in the best-help him learn how to cross the lling booklet, "Manage Your street safely, and to handle himeelings and Emotions." To get self with confidence when he is copy, send 25 cents and a out of your sight.



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put up the king if West opened such a card as the deuce or trev.;

Today, most of the best players open the lowest card from any three cards of partner's suit. There are arguments for and 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th DENVER (AP -William Wyn- against this theory, but the mod-St. New York 11. N.Y. Print ess and Mrs. Isabel Barker, both erns have all the edge in this the correct play. The opening lead doesn't tell South which opponent

Daily Question Partner opens with 2 NT, and the next player passes. You hold: S Q 8 3, H 7 5, D 9 6 4 2, C 10 9 8 5. What do you say? Answer: Pass. Partner's bid is highly invitational, but not forcing You need about another queen to respond.

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Schmidt Family Holds Reunion

four members of the Schmidt Fa- Send to Laura Wheeler care of mily had a reunion at the home Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 Neeof Mrs. Erma Schmidt.

unions began, the married men Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMdefeated the single men in baseBER, NAME, ADDRESS a n d ball games, 16-14 and 9-5. A pic-nic dinner was served on the ZONE. Send now for our exciting.

were relatives from Capron, Ill., sew. embroider, quilt, weave -Milwaukee, Cudahy, Marion, Ma. lashions, homefurnishings, toys. and Minneapolis. The 1962 reunion instructions for six smart veil will be at Marion.

School Learner 7

Designing Woman



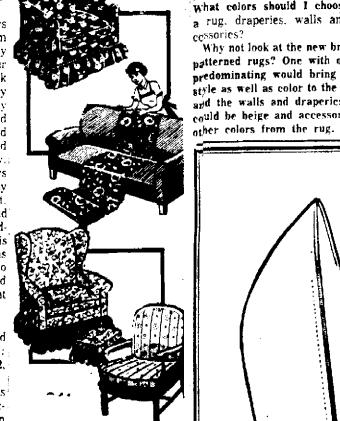
Room Arrangement Problems Solved by Subtraction New furniture solves room ar- sofa with the tapering of the

tional colors on the floors.

rangement problems in new ways back, the slender-edged overhang. Diess Revue by subtraction. Inches subtracted ing arms and high, slim legs. Set at Manawa; from usual dimensions fits chests. Mrs. S. B. "We are moving. and sofas where they wouldn't go into a home with bathrooms in 247 to Compete otherwise. Against picture windows, for example, chests 25 least objectionable. One bathroom Homemakers of America style inches low seem to belong, al- has pink fixtures and light green dress revue will be held at 9:30 though those just a few inches ceramic tile half way up the walls, a.m. Tuesday at Manawa High higher look wrong. So much con- The other has sand-colored fix. School. venience is gained for a room have wooden cabinets.

The morning session will be devoted to the younger girls and with the circlest connected to the younger girls and

our youth are growing up with tract if West holds the queen of with a pair of new walnut chests paper for the upper wall with garments in the show. ward home and family. Only a Your next step is to knock out in terms of its services. can a heart to the open but the linear but the linear subtracted from soft and pair of new wanted chests simple white patterning against Judges are Miss Cathaleen Fin-background to match the wall tile, ley, Keshena. Menominee Countries of its services, can a heart to the open but the linear subtracted from soft and pair of new wanted chests simple white patterning against Judges are Miss Cathaleen Fin-background to match the wall tile, ley, Keshena. Menominee Countries in the services can be about the same ty home agent; Miss Jane Huebto get your ninth trick, winning size between the two, the new towel or two in pink. The other County home agent, Often mothers say. "They are three spades, three clubs, one five-foot-two sofa. A seating unit bathroom can be quite attractive of this size has been needed, if you give it a simple gray shell Rotarians to Hear especially for the in-between by painting the upper walls and About Chiroproctics



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husband is having an affair with they transferred her.

doesn't have the faintest notion that I know what is going This same

secretary was husband's department. b ecause she was carrying on with one of the other executives. His

busy mother, it is valuable training for the children. Too many of trick. This play assures the constorage that comes into the room and green bathroom. Choose wall About 247 girls will display 265 trick. This play assures the con-storage that comes into the room and green bathroom. Choose wall About 247 girls will display 265

in terms of its services, can a heart to the queen, but the Inches subtracted from sofa green. Use both white and green ner. Shawano, Shawano County teach children to cherish their suit is blocked. You can even length — or added to love seat towels and mals, with emphasis home agent, and Miss Bernadette tually take the diamond finesse length - creates an adaptable on the white ones, and add just a Stehr. Stevens Point, Portage

Mrs. M. P. "The sectional up-noon Wednesday at the Elk Club-

holstered furniture in my living rooms. Iroom is toast colored. One chair Program chairman will be Dr. is orange and the other is beige. Raymond Breitbach.

what colors should I choose for Homemakers Elect a rug. draperies. walls and ac TIGERTON-Mrs. Richard Fietz

Why not look at the new brightly has been elected president of the patterned rugs? One with orange Blue Ribbon Homemakers Club. predominating would bring much Other officers are Mrs. Wallace style as well as color to the room, Seefeldt, vice president: Mrs. and the walls and draperies then Marcus Sabrowsky, secretacould be beige and accessories in ry-treasurer, and Mrs. Otto Kers ten, health officer

wife went to the president of the (A) Get her fired, or (B) Get DEAR ANN LANDERS: My firm and, instead of firing her, your husband to behave him-

his thrice-divorced secretary. He Now, what I want to know is belongs? If you accomplish A this: Shall I go to the president it does not necessarily follow of the company and tell him the that you will also accomplish B. filtile tramp is now having an af- A woman who runs to the fair with my husband? Perhaps boss with such a complaint will with two strikes against her, they earn (and richly deserve) her will throw her out of the organiza- husband's everlasting hostility. tion. Please give me your ad- She degrades not only him, but vice. I need some clear thinking, herself, by dropping this inti--Knocked for a Loop

Dear Loop: Are you trying to boss' lap.

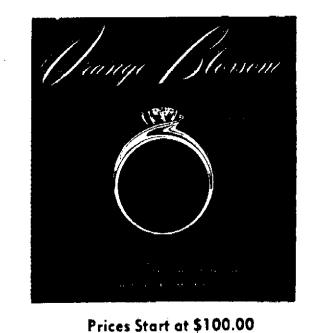
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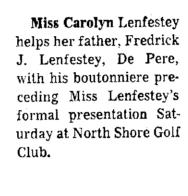
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Three Young Women Introduced At 23rd Annual Assembly Ball



The Three Young Women who were presented at the 23rd annual Assembly Ball Saturday evening at North Shore Golf Club met at the club last week to discuss the coming event. Posing on a bright red

Post-Crescent Color Photo by Frank Waltman convertible are Miss Katherine Ann Keating, Neenah, Miss Carolyn Hurlbut Lenfestey, De Pere, and Miss Sara Kathleen Ryan, Neenah.



tra struck up "A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody" as she began her walk to the front of the ballroom accompanied by her father. Then came Miss Carolyn Hurlbut Lenfestey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick J. Lenfestey, 903 N. Broadway, DePere, and Miss Katherine Ann Keating, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Keating, 409 Park Drive, Neenah. After receiving an ovation from the assembled guests, the girls

Three young women, wearing striking long white

ball gowns, were introduced to North Shore Golf Club's

membership Saturday evening on the event of the 23rd

Joseph Sensenbrenner, club president, standing near

the orchestra in the ballroom made the introductions

as the girls, on their fathers' arms, glided through the white and

The ballroom was lined with people, waiting for the traditional

occasion when members' daughters who have reached their 18th

Presentees

Introduced first was Miss Sara Kathleen Ryan, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Joseph F. Ryan, 803 E. Forest Ave., Neenah. The orches-

birthday anniversary during the year are presented.

annual Assembly Ball.

gold curtained archway.

chose their fathers as their dancing partners and floated around the ballroom. Soon the traditional "rush dance" began when the girls' escorts and guests cut in. The room was appointed in green ivy, ferns and vines and red

and white flowers, forming a striking contrast to the girls in white. Attired in White

The young women, all June high school graduates, were attired in "debutanate" white formal gowns of floor length for the occasion. Each carried a cascading bouquet of sweetheart red roses.

Miss Keating chose an off-the-shoulder long torso fitted gown of imported French embroidery. Wide inserts of embroidery trimmed the full skirt. The Wayland Academy graduate who will enter Marymount College in Tarrytown, N. Y., in September, was escorted by Michael Wolfe of Beaver Dam.

Silk Organza Gown

Peter Danelski of Green Bay was Miss Lenfestey's escort. Her dress was silk organza over taffeta. Small tucks gave a draped look to the fitted bodice with spaghetti straps. At the back of the full skirt taffeta bows cascaded into an overskirt. Miss Lenfestey was graduated from The Masters School in Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. In the fall she will attend the University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo.

A strapless silk organza gown with unpressed pleats forming the full skirt was Miss Ryan's dress choice for the evening. She was escorted by Thomas Long of Appleton. Miss Ryan, an alumna of Neenah High School, will attend St. Louis University, St. Louis,

Preceding the ball, the young women, their escorts and guests

were entertained at a coketail party hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Ryan at North Shore Golf Club. After the party, the young people direct on the porch of the club.

Red and white was the predominant theme there also, with large centerpieces of white daisies and red gladioli sprinkled with fresh

After the Assembly Ball, the party moved to the Keating residence for a post-ball event. Sunday they all traveled up to the Lenfestey summer home on Green Bay to picnic, swim and rest after the long and event-filled weekend.

Mothers Handle Events

Arrangements for this year's ball were handled by the mothers of the young women. Mrs. Ryan was general chairman. Invitations were issued by North Shore directors to club members.

The three young women presented Saturday evening bring the total of presentees to be introduced to the North Shore Club membership to 133 since the first ball was held in 1939.



Miss Katherine Ann Keating and her father, James P. Keating, Neenah, pose in the Green Room of North Shore Golf Club preceding Saturday's traditional Assembly Ball.





Post-Crescent Photos by Edward Deschier Jr.,

Miss Sara Kathleen Ryan and her father, Joseph F. Ryan, Neenah, wait patiently for the Assembly Ball to begin Saturday evening. The three young women were introduced at 10 p.m. by club president, F. Joseph Sensenbrenner.

Soon After the 10 p.m. presentation of the three young women, members and guests joined them on the dance floor to dance to the music of a local orchestra. At right, the young women and their escorts for the evening dined on the porch of the club preceding the ball. From left are Katherine Keating and Michael Wolfe, Beaver Dam, Miss Carolyn Lenfestey and Peter Danelski, Green Bay, and Miss Kathleen Ryan and Tom Long, Appleton.

Newlyweds To Reside In Tomah

Miss Mary Paulson and Jerome Appleton, uncle of the bride, and Hietpas exchanged promises at John Van Dalen, Little Chute, 6:30 p. m. will precede dinner announced the engagement 11 a.m. today at St. Therese brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and dancing.

Alice Paulson, 539 W. Brewster from a northern Wisconsin hon-invitations and souvenir booklets:

Menasha High School and is em
Mrs. Edward Oliva and Mrs.

was her cousin's maid of honor is stationed at Camp McCoy with Spierings, Joe Van Thiel and Hank a salesman for Perma-Lite. and Miss Shirley Paulson, Apple, he army.

Best man was Alfred Hietpas. Sets Reunion

ton, sister of the bride, was St. John Class

Little Chute, brother of the bride-groom, and groomsman was Wil-olic High School, Little Chute, will Lloyd Johnston liam Becker, Hortonville, cousin hold its 25th reunion July 29 at: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keller, 625 Miss Mary Paulson and Jerome of the bride. Roy Bogenschultz, the school. A cocktail party at Appleton Road, Menasha, have

ert Vandenberg officiated at the double ring ceremony and high the site of the reception, supper mast.

Committee in embers are double ring ceremony and high the wedding dinner and will be monies and reservations; Mrs. He is the son of Mrs. Martha Nick Dereks, place and name Johnston, Milwaukee. Parents of the couple are Mrs. side in Tomah after returning cards; Mrs. Lawrence McMahon, Miss Keller is a graduate of

St., and Norman Pautson, Mil. eyrinom.

The bride is a graduate of Approximately Norbert Driessen, prizes, Mary ployed at Birchwood Restaurant pleton High School and works at pleton High School and works at E. Jansen, Mrs. Vic Van Vreede, at Valley Fair Shopping Center.

But I table Courts husband, an alumnus of St. John Marvin Hartjes and Anthony Her fiance, an alumnus of Mil-Miss Betty Becker, Hortonville, Catholic High School, Little Chute, Janssen, decorations; and Ed waukee Lincoln High School, is Van Lankvelt, refreshments.

Miss Kay Keller Engaged to

Committee members are of their daughter, Kay, to Lloyd

No wedding date has been set.



Calumet Sheriff Warns Boaters to

Floating on Lake Winnebago

CHILTON - Calumet County Sheriff Lucille Kosmosky has issued a warning to Lake Winnebago fishermen, and shoreline residents to be on the lookout for phosphorous grenades, which may be floating on

An incendiary shell, the type which could be fired from an M-1 rifle, was discovered floating on the water near Carl Pethan's pier. at the Ray Ecker beach, about three miles south of Stockbridge. shortly before 9 a. m. Sunday.

Still in its heavy cardboard case. grenades, should notify the the grenade had not been dis-sheriff's office immediately. charged. The carton had not soaked through with water.

How the grenade got in the lake is unknown. Of greater importance is the fact that there Post-Crescent may be more, the sheriff said.

grenade dropped. The possibility 3 Newsmen peller is an added hazard to fish-

Anyone discovering more of the

Scouts, Boat Pass Chicago On Way South

its six-member crew arrived in Chicago late Sunday and entered the Illinois River and canal system this afternoon.

Mrs. Edward Bass, whose husband and son, Wayne, are aboard the craft on its journey to New Orleans, heard this morning from the group, which was beset by storms and high winds over the Glasner

The six left Friday afternoon, both the Sunday and daily edimade Green Bay that night and tions; Jay Joslyn, state editor, set out for Milwaukee via Stur- was named Sungeon Bay the next morning. Bad day editor, and weather prevented their going Roy F. Valitchka farther south than Port Washing- II. farm editor, ton, where they stayed until Sun- succeeds Joslyn.

Mrs. Bass said the boat's pass, will be regional ing the Michigan Avenue Bridge editor in Chicago was televised today than state edi and the group was to appear on tor. Don McNeil's "Breakfast Club" Glasner

tired and wet from the first leg all news articles and features of their trip. They expect to ar and return about Aug. 4.

Arnold and Mike Herman. All are Post-Crescent standards. of Explorer Scout Post 14. First Congregational Church.

Attendants Fight To Save Farmer

KAUKAUNA - Attendants at Community Hospital are fighting to keep alive a farmer with a crushed chest.

day after a farm accident.

Buchinger was repairing a manure spreader on his farm Buchinger's chest, crushing it.

Taking Street Sign

parking sign from Jackson Street: other staffers, in the area underwas admitted by Melvin R. Klin-, his supervision.

out bond until then. The youths and federal building. were arrested at 11:43 p.m. Sun-

The grenade will be turned over

gerous if the metal pin centered Chief Promotes

Jay Joslyn Taking Over as Head of Sunday Newspaper

Three promotions of Appleton Post - Crescent news department men were announced today by V. L. Minahan, editor,

Jack B. Glasner, police report-



er, was appointed copy chief for

His new title

elevision program.

Control the flow Valitchka of copy and the final checking of the fin

rive in New Orleans by Aug. 1 position department where the Also aboard the "Badger I" are type. He will have the authority Also aboard the "Baoger 1" are to turn back to editors stories or Steve Hanchett, Jim Bard, Dave headlines which do not meet strict. Sunday Editor

Joslyn will have charge of the production of features, entertainment, movie-TV-radio, art and culture and the scheduling of this material for typesetting for the Post-Crescent's new Sunday edition, which will be published for the first time in late September. He also will write material for the Paul Buchinger, 31, route 1, various Sunday sections under his Menasha, was brought to the control and assign features for

editorial staff. Valitchka will supervise the full - time staff members in Chilnear Sherwood when a wheel ton, Waupaca and New London, came off. The vehicle fell on the 50 correspondents covering the paaving was not begun until Sept. 6. villages and rural areas surround-

Albert R. Stamborski, 17, 406 Irv-the Post-Crescent in 1951-52 after ing St., when arraigned before his graduation from Lawrence Municipal Judge Arnold J. Cane College. He left to work in the textile business and returned to Judge Cane deferred sentencing the newspaper field with the City 'Treasure' of until 10 a.m. Wednesday and or- News Bureau of Chicago where until 10 a.m. Wednesday and or-he covered police, city hall, courts dered the two youths jailed with-he covered police, city hall, courts Silver Coins

Glasner later was photo editor

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In 'Tender Trap'

Fox Cities Actors to Star In Players Production MANAWA-The Fox Cities area years old, has been in the cast of

will take a prominent place in all the Players' four shows. He the spotlight Tuesday night when will play the married man who the Holiday Players open in "Ten-discovers the machinations of the der Trap" at the Manawa Thea- "tender trap" while visiting his bachelor friend in New York.

Maria Dunst of Seymour will take the leading role in attempting to spring the "tender trap" elor friend. He has appeared in silver coins there are a lot of old silver coins the coins t on Grant Killoran of Green Bay, all four productions. He brings the most far-flung experience to velden said. actors is moving into its fourth drama groups at Ladd Field in production this summer, the first year of professional summer the lasts.

The boys found the money in glass jars which were inside a rusted paint can.

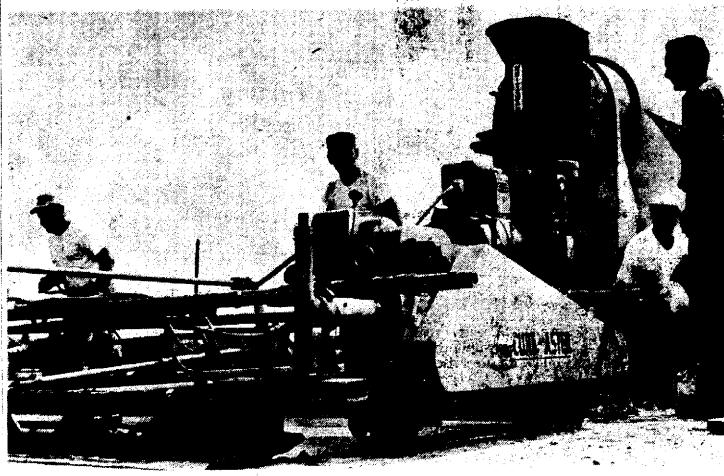
The boys found the money in glass jars which were inside a rusted paint can. Fourth Opening

Pep Rally

Miss Dunst made her debut! The Players will conduct a pep with the Players last week as the rally after opening night for thea-State College where she is a stu-taining the attendance at the new Kimberly - Clark's Kimberly Mill is a non-conforming use. summer stock company shows. | at 10 p.m. Sunday.

Killoran, who has been troup 35 miles northwest from Apple | vere pain in the back of his head, any commercial zoning would de- He is in Theda Clark Memorial ing in the state since he was 9 ton.

Development of Area Between Look for Grenades Appleton, Kimberly Discussed Explosive Incendiary Found



This Is a Busy Summer for street paving in Appleton. About one and a half times as much concrete surface is being added this year as was in 1959, the first year in about 20 that the city put concrete on non-

primary residential area streets. The machine which levels the wet concrete into a smooth surface rolls along E. Pershing St. behind the cement mixer.

Dump Poses

The Men Who Guide the chute for pouring concrete for Appleton's streets wear high boots as the heavy material flows over crushed stone and steel reinforcing rods. These pictures were taken on E. Pershing Street, which is being paved between N. Meade Street and Ballard Road.

Menasha. was brought to the control and assign features for Appleton Paves More This Year hospital shortly after noon to-writing by other members of the Appleton Paves More This Year

Appleton is paving more streets with concrete this summer than it has for several years. About half the season's work is done, Director of Public Works Edwin J. Duszynski said. Last year,

Wieseler Construction, Inc., is laying 56,000 square yards of 7-inch concrete, used on residential villages and rural areas surrounding the Fox Cities and the 15 streets, and 10.500 square yards of 8-inch concrete, on primary streets where traffic is heavy. The Slater who pulled Martinez south at an angle to the street, win J. Duszynski said he doubted Oshkosh Youths Admit corresponding photographers in total is 66.500, compared with 33,855 square yards in 1960 and 43,660 in 1959.

corresponding photographies in Largest projects this summer are E. Pershing Street from N. Meade Street to Ballard Road, Teller walked off the dock into the south, making it difficult to re-cars in any case. select and process pictures and from Tolulah to Christing Street. OSHKOSH — Removal of a no edit news stories, with the help of from Telulah to Christine Street. Last year's construction included 24,010 square yards of 7-inch and 9.845 square yards of 8-inch pave-

ment. The year before, 22,000 square yards of 7-inch and 21,660 square yards of 8-inch, including ger, 17, 417 E. Lincoln Ave. and Glasner covered city hall for Prospect Avenue near Xavier High School, were laid.

LITTLE CHUTE-Being down in the dumps was profitable Sunday for two Little Chute boys. Michael VanderVelden, 8-year-\$20 richer when the two boys left as it is. discovered a rusted paint can filied with old silver coins.

The two boys were, in the ageold tradition of boys, poking around the Little Chute dump. looking for "buried treasure." And like Huck Finn and Tom Sawyer, they found it.

"We haven't counted the the 1800s," Mrs. Marvin Vander-

Hospitalize Man Who

He is in fair condition today. value their property.

Oshkosh Legion Tries To Get Zoning Change Residents Object at Hearing on

New Classification for Post

OSHKOSH -- About 50 neighbors | The Planning Commission took old son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin of the Legion-on-the-Lake club-lits cue from one of the residents VanderVelden, and a friend, house repeatedly stressed at a who suggested waiting until the Eugene Rosin, 12, son of Mr. and Planning Commission hearing Fri-planning study now being under-Mrs. Erwin Rosin, were about day night they want the zoning taken is completed. Public Works Director John Stauss moved that

The Legion, which has operated the Planning Commission recomas a non-conforming use in a mul- mend to the council that action tiple family district, has asked on the rezoning request be postfor a change to commercial zone, poned until after the planning "Why this sudden need for a study is made. His motion passed zoning change? Are they planning unanimously. to sell?" the neighbors asked.

Eugene Franchett, resident "Not so." Legion representatives planner for Harland Bartholomew replied. "We have no plans to and Associates, which is making the planning survey, estimated a Atty. Joseph Dempsey, repre-new zoning ordinance recommen-

senting the Legion, explained the dation would be ready in about club has operated at the site six months. along Lake Winnebago just south One objection raised in a letter

The building has had a quasi- at the Legion-on-the-Lake and any public use and we want to protect sale would deprive them of that the public's right for such a use. right. young girl in "Come Back, Little ter clubs organized in surround-Sheba." She has made a record ing communities. The rally will be 1, Kaukauna, was taken to Kau-fire causing more than 50 per Man Breaks Leg of fine performances with the in the form of a party at which kauna Community Hospital after cent damage, the legion would be MENASHA- Walter Voigt, 66.

dramatic groups at Stevens Point the clubs will discuss ways of sus- he collapsed while working at unable to build because its use 1120 Manitowoc Road, Menasha, suffered a broken right leg Satur-Residents cited their homes day afternoon when a ladder Manawa is on State 22 about Wendland complained of a se-were of the expensive type and broke as he was picking cherries. Hospital.

Health Issue, **Expert Says**

sance out there," Appleton public health sanitarian Richard erty near Riverview Country not for private individuals.

Bishop said the debris in the ravine is a potential haven for rodents and insects. Linzmever and the city dis-

agre over whose responsibility is to cover the debris. Bishop said he spent more

than an hour hearing Linzmeyer's side of the argument and plans to meet with Director of Public Works Edwin J. Duszynski to get his views.

to accomplish its purpose with-

Cost of a caterpillar for covamount Saturday.

Rescued From Water

OSHKOSH - Daniel M. Martinez, a migrant worker from Texas, employed at the Picka.m. Sunday

on the nose and bruise on the back of his head. He was taken hours later.

Planning Commission Denies Zone Change

Development of the entire area north of County Trunk Z between the built-up part of Appleton and the point where the city touches Kimberly came up for discussion by the city planning commission this morning. The commission denied a request for rezoning in the

Hanson-Bassett Plat, discussed the proposed Crestview Manor Plat and gave preliminary approval to the Colony Oaks Subdivision. Crestview Manor and Colony Oaks depend in part on the Baetz road is likely to be built, but state law requires that it be in the plat. There will be an access

four. Land Associates, Inc., the were asked to rename Camilia developer, plans to form 364 lots and Linden Lanes to avoid conout of the 126 acres. A block north fusion with other Fox Cities of Newberry Street (County streets. An interceptor sewer Frunk Z) near the subdivision's streets. An interceptor sewe western edge is the proposed site easement also is to be provided. of a public elementary school.

Ravine Noted There is a ravine between the vide a walk so children could get northern parts of Colony Oaks and to the proposed school without the Baetz plat. Land Associates had planned no street except the going south to Newberry Street, county trunk connecting the two north to Crestview Drive or areas. The commission asked that through people's lawns. The walk one street in Colony Oaks be will connect with streets or walks moved so it could form an exten-sion of Crestview Drive, which in the Baetz subdivision. then would run along the Fox River from near the sewage treatment plant to the Baetz land and

then straight eastward.

Ald. Thomas K. Schneider said the city should have required that all subdivisions along the river Rejects Bid "There is a public health nui-right along river instead of hav-"Appleton publing a row of lots between the Others" Appleton publing a row of lots between the argued that lots would be worth Bishop said today of he ravine less then, but Schneider said the on Harold C. Linzmeyer's prop-scenery was made for the public, The commission also asked that

water, sewer and power line easements be obtained before final Court, the commission said. Should be Planned

Duszynski also asked the de-zoning of property on N. Richvelopers to think about how they mond Street south of Glendale want the land along Newberry to Avenue from residential to local be used. If it is to become com-business and asked the engineer the dump cleaned up, but the mercial property, it should be ing department to recommend health department will try first planned that way now, he said, which streets north of U.S. 41 Eugene M. Garvey had asked should be made to carry through out going into court. Bishop for rezoning of seven lots in Han- east-west traffic.

Post-Crescent Photos cent incorrectly stated the multiple family. The commission It is zoned for multiple family denied the request, saying that if dwellings. there is to be a commercial area Texan Walks Off Dock, there it should not be in the form Van Susteren said his firm

pendicular to the river and Crest-back. A Chicago fisherman, Selmon view Drive rather than north- Director of Public Works Ed-Public Access

Colony Oaks is the largest and most easterly subdivision of the four. Land Associates 150

The commission asked developers of Crestview Manor to pro-

Commission Denies Request by Law Firm On State, Lawrence

A request of Van Susteren and approval of the plat. Somerset Bollenbeck law firm for rezoning Drive and Colony Oak Court of the southeast corner of Lawshould be renamed so they don't rence and State Streets as comcause confusion with Summer mercial property to permit con-Street, Summit Street and Colony struction of an office was denied by Appleton City Planning Commission this morning.

Director of Public Works Edwin The commission approved re-

son-Bassett Plat, on Newberry Atty. Urban Van Susteren showjust east of the railroad crossing, ed the commission pictures of the ering the debris is \$15 an hour. from residential to commercial house which extends right to the Duszynski said. The Post-Cres- and the lots just to the north to sidewalk at State and Lawrence.

Errect Building

of a strip along the county high-would want to build a building way, a major traffic artery con-about 30 by 40 feet, with parking necting Appleton and Kimberly. for seven or eight cars. He said The commission delayed ac commercial zoning would permit tion on the tentative Crestview building of the office close to the ett Canning Factory, was res- Manor plat, hoping that the own-sidewalk to permit the parking cued from the Fox River at ers will find a way to situate side space in back, while local busi-Riverside Park here at 1:10 lines of lots along the river per-ness zoning requires a 10-foot set-

from the water, said the work- Present property lines run north-there would be space for eight The commission wanted the set-

back to provide a better yiew for The commission also required traffic approaching the corner, but to Mercy Hospital where he re- that a 60-foot public access road Van Susteren said that, in effect, gained consciousness several be provided to the Fox River. Be-would be taking property from cause of the steep hill, no actual private owners for public use.



Model Plane Enthusiasts from four Midwestern states were in Appleton Saturday and Sunday to compete in flight competition for radio controlled planes sponsored by the Valley Aero Modelers. Watching a plane land at the club's Ballard Road grounds were Robert Breitenfeldt, left, contest judge, and John Schmieding, Appleton, contest director.

ater in the Manawa area.

An Order of the Arrow tap-out was the focal point of the Valley Council Camporee campfire Saturday night at the Council's Boulder Lake campgrounds. The camp-

out brought 575 Boy Scouts and some 125 adults into the

Tapped for the Vigil, highest honor the order gives a

camper, was Dennis Dresang, 19, 140 S. Lincoln St., Kim-

Fitting in with the Camporee's theme of "Mighty Me," competitions

were held between patrols for the belly walk, leap frog, chin and push ups, walk-a-rail, shoe kick, and sit-ups. In the walk-a-rail event

scouts would walk a 16-foot plank four inches wide. For the shoe kick

Other Camporee activities included swimming periods in the lake,

The campfire was opened by a flaming torch dance done by the

Wa-Zi-Ya-Ta lodge of the Order of the Arrow. The Lodge also conducted the tap-out ceremony. The Order of the Arrow is an honorary

troup for experienced campers. It is limited to 10 per cent of quali-

KIMBERLY - Firemen were Display Card Design

alled about 6:10 p.m. Friday to Douglas Evans, 7 Cherry Court,

a crane used for unloading wood Card Device for Bobby Pins or

Appleton Man Gets

Patent for Bobby Pin

they stood on a line and kicked off their shoes for distance shots.

amp clean-up, and Sunday church services.

Firemén Called

To Kimberly Mill

out doors over the weekend for the three-day event.

In one city -- Louisville, G:

Indian Ritual Highlight of Weekend Scout Camporee



Dirt Is As Much a part of camping as tents, campfires, or woodticks. Scraping off the first of two layers at the Valley council Camporee are Maric Wollwage and Ricky Gauslin, members of Troop 10, Trinity Lutheran Church, Appleton.

Drive Totals \$112

\$112,50. He was assisted in the drive by Mrs. Clarissa Dankmey-



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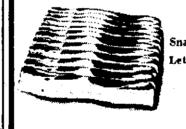
Gravel Hopper Gets Stuck Under Overhead Friday.

OSHKOSH — A gravel hopper slipped slightly and got caught. The patent was assigned June being carried on a Schuette Con- on the overhead. There was no 13 to Scolding Locks Corp., Ap-





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On the House

Charlie Finds Printed Plums on Off-Highway Signs in Georgia

GEORGIA POTPOURRI — Printed plums stolen from off-highway pair of dice. tigns during my recent trip "from Atlanta to the Sea." On a service station near Louisville, Georgia: "Kennedy fuel at Sherman's men did some dam-

On a hot dog stand near Bloomington, Ind:

'Foot Long Hot Dogs, Over 400 Miles Sold.''

And in the very proud city of Dunbar, West Va.,

And in the very proud city of Dunbar, West Va., the official city sign proclaimed this news: "Dun- had no means to acquire a new I headed South, I expected to find bar - State Track Champions 1957-58"

their position.

om The Bud, Biossom and Garden Club" "Welcome to Nitro, W. Va., Home of Lew Burdette"

the staunch brick chimneys ruins. And, attached to hundreds of these erect chimneys terprising purveyor of bricks,

South, you are mistaken. Invertises: "Smith's Motel - the

The fire is believed to have a number of display cards may started from oil and grease which be hung simultaneously on a rack had overflowed on the machine, while being easily separable for No serious damage was reported. individual sale. It is claimed that State 44 overhead at its inter- the device af. 's substantial section with U. S. 41 at 3 p.m. economies for display purposes

lar organist was asked to play the music for the wedding cer-

FREE **Pony Rides**

Neenah-Menasha PROSPECTOR DAYS

July 19-20-21

age in Milledgeville, Ga., by pour-dual is a private." organ. But there was one man hundreds of fine stories handed

And, in Princeton, W. Va., the ladies of the town there, a wise one, named Mar-down from father to son - stories tot in their licks, thus: "Welcome to Princeton-shall Bland. He became a father untold in the history books, but shortly after Sherman's occupa-real nevertheless. Naturally, in Nitro W. Va., the city sign reads: tion of Milledgeville, and he had I fould a dearth of them, and

an idea by which his church could of those I did unearth many were He named his baby girl, this the New York Life Insurance ful young lady was being annoy-

NYLI came through-and the be given protection, and this was On the big day, the organist * * * Yankee officer was assigned to appeared dressed in black mourn- In many a city through which remain with her for protection. ing clothes. And she played the I traveled on this assignment. I The pair got on nicely. wedding music like a funeral learned that the descendants of The house in which the maiden

n't welcome everywhere in the dirge, sadly, dolefully - and the hated Yankee carpethaggers lived still stands on Harris Street, were often in high and responsi- and it is owned by a Mrs. J. ble positions. There are many Adams, a member of the Brown One of the hand-me-down tales bankers among them, and large family which has occupied the to reach my ears during my visit landholders.

freshly dug cave and, thus, places I visited, these descend-

noted that they "jumped" a little "Ham-Bone."

Yankee Oasis" . . . there concerned the Yankee atAnd another sign reads: "Come tempts to conquor the Confeder most of it deserved by skill and behind — according to the apocto Johnnie Reb's Dixieland — ate stand on Cheathams Hill in energy at this date—had, how-ryphal story — by the young of-Real Confederate Vittles for Yan- Georgia. The Confederate forces, ever, had foundations in their ficer high on as limestone hill, com- grandfathers' unscrupulous ac- He was just in the act of giving Shortly after the Civil War, the manded the battle area to such tivities. people of Mariette, Ga. — as else- an extent that Sherman and his The simplest device used by the beautiful young lady. It was

where in the South at that time troops, attempting to take the carpetbaggers was to provide wrapped in a ribbon which she despised the Yankees Navar hill, were thwarted. Sherman armed a crew with planters to tide them over until. had fallen in love with a Yankee pick-axes and sent them to the the coming of the cotton crops, shouted — so says the tale base of the rocky hill, far be- When the crops didn't produce "The Confederates are coming!" -low the Confederate position. sufficient income, the carpetbag-The digging crew was to under- gers would foreclose - and the the package, but not the ribbon, mine the Confederate position result of those devices are to be leaped out of the window in great deep rhough so that they could seen in the South to this day, fear - and has never been heard dynamite the inside of the Nevertheless, in most of the of since!

blast the Confederates out of ants of the carpetbaggers are re- Report Navyman Killed Aboard U. S. Cruiser

cept that some of the Confederates had been shooting dice. At the game's end, somebody had been shooting dice had been shooting dice. At the game's end, somebody had been shooting dice. At the game's end, somebody had been shooting dice. At the many of Milledgeville was killed and another injured to-day on board the missile-equipped the game's end, somebody had had a city clerk named Ham. set the dice on a drum.

An officer, glancing at the dice of many documents thus:

To amuse themselves they signed many documents thus:

U.S. cruiser Appear.

American authorities here refused to disclose the men's names

ery time a pickaxe struck the Also in Milledgeville, there is a a local press report said an anch-

rock below. The blow caused a street named Freedom. It is a lo- or chain had snapped while the tiny jar in the rock and the dice cal joke that the street is so Topeka was seven miles out from bounced on the drumhead — and named because it begins at the this British colony.



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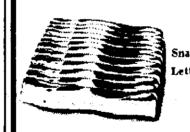
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when this picture was taken whether Mike would re-

turn to nature with the snake or the snake would re-

turn with Mike to Kimberly and become civilized.

Closing the Valley Council Camporce campfire Saturday night was a bugler playing Taps beföre a flaming scout insignia. Other campfire events were a Order of Arrow tap-out, singing and camp stunts. The bugler is standing in the lower right-hand corner.

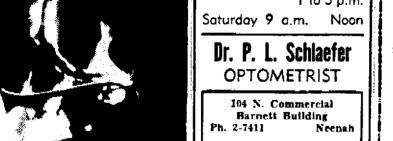
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Leo Bricco Sells Shop ently of the tools of his trade place until a which would soon be gone. said. "But I self," he said proudly, rubbing "During the After 55 Years on Job his hand over the frame of a wright at the

Post Crescent Staff Writer

BEAR CREEK - They stood in the bland sunlight here Saturday Bricco recalled that it was "about worth it" His and matched money for memories.

And when they were through, Leo Bricco's blacksmith shop had near burned out. A young fella "My wife at been reduced to dimes and dollars. Two auctioneers had done their had tossed a cigarette on the kids and they jobs well They had sold an era.

Many of the suntanned men who crowded around the auction smolder. Somebody saw it early and it's all due block were not even born when Leo Bricco went to work in the in the morning and they got me block were not even born when Leo Bricco went to work in the building just across the railroad tracks near the center of this in time to save the building but, packet of too village 55 years ago. Theodore -

Roosevelt was president of the he said, "but it is the only way." the timbers got pretty well scorch- for 75 cents. United States and the country was Two things, the illness of his ed."

Two things, the illness of his ed."

We continued walking through One by one still shaking from the effects of wife and his own advancing years, the building shouldering between of equipment the great San Francisco earth-brought about Bricco's decision groups of people Now and then as the throats knew it then was heading toward to sell.

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someone greeted Bricco with an pleaded, comm At the height of the sale, Bricco affectionate "Hi Leo' So you're implored and this reporter wandered almost "Some of these people thought looked like ra

slightly built man whose business interior. The little man with the was a time I never thought I will be his 74 "You hate to see it happen," quiet voice spoke almost rever-would either. You see that big help with the belt over there? That's hooked As he walk up to a trip-hammer I made. It scuffed over could really pound out a plow had spilled to Cold as Shadows

"I made a lot of this stuff my-here. ...

Noting some charred timbers, it was hard

three years ago when I darned he continued.

floor and, overnight, it started to cation. We've

like you can see there, some of the crowd who

in Clintonville place when I

We stopped at the large, brick-gone to wherev

sided forge now as cold as the after an auct shadows of long ago. You could that once was see the backs of the auctioneers stood empty a and their nasal voices rasped. It started to through the darkened building someone, some "I didn't really take over this ing Very, very

Many Persons Came to Bear Creek smith Shop Saturday This picture sho The auctioneers are at work selling va

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a blacksmi**th** shop nd alone. rain then as if where was weep-

Leo Bricco, Bear Creek blacksmith for about 40 years, stands to the side of the crowd and watches as his business is sold at auction. Illness in the family

was a major factor in Bricco's decision to sell one of Wisconsin's last remaining blacksmith businesses.

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to watch the auction sale of Bricco's Blackvs part of the crowd outside the building. tious items of equipment.

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same magazine School of Journalism, Northwested, beginning in ern University. Valitchka was one h the Sunday Post-of two students in Wisconsin in ier returned to the 1957 to receive a journalism scholn 1957 and covered arship from the Chicago Tribune rts until last Jan-Foundation to Northwestern. Some took over his desk 50 students received the award in the United States. at Marquette

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he became wire Before coming to the Post-Superior Evening Crescent in 1959, he worked a year e he also was city in public relations for a Chicago reporter for a company and traveled 8,200 miles throughout the west on a promo-Milwaukee in 1950 tional tour. He handled press, the North Shore radio and TV appearances.

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The Field For the Annual Appleton city golf tournament includes former champions Syl Bayer, second from left, Howard Bowers, third from left, and Tom Lemons, right. They are shown registering with Laymon Wonser for weekend qualifying play. Bayer was co-medalist.

Dennis Babb, Syl Bayer Share Qualifying Medal in City Meet

Both Fire 72 As 23 Golfers Break 80

Dennis Babb, Appleton High School senior-to-be, and former champion Syl Bayer shared med alist honors -

weekend qualifying round play 🧗 for the fifteenth annual Appleton City Golf Tournament. Babb had wor

the junior qualifying medal last

Twenty-three golfers broke 80 in qualifying play

Tom McKenny and Chuck Bayer were co-runnersup with 73. Mc-Kenny will meet Bob Duzak, and Chuck, Syl's brother, will play M. S. Clough in opening action.

Other Low Scorers mon "Doc" Wonser, Don Sprague Joe Kneice and Al Baerenwald, 74: Elmer Selig and Owen Hurley 75: Mike Smock, Gary Krieck and John Lindberg, 76, and "Babe" Bayer, Ray Porter Howard Bowers, 77.

A total of 105 golfers shot in ning doubleheader. qualifying play, including eight Don Strutz, the defending cham-

pion, did not have to qualify. Former champs in the field besides Syl Bayer, are Howard Bowers, Tom Lemons and Al Baerenwald. Pairings for the championship. A. B. C. D. E and junior flights house. Matches are to be played over the center field fence in the Holmes pitched Cedar Rapids to Green, who had eight

als are slated Aug. 20. Championship pairings:

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Upper Bracket:
Don Strutz vs. Ray Porter.
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Mike Smock vs. Tom Bauer.
Dennis Babb vs. Rich O'Brien.
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Al Baerenwald vs. John Manier.
Gary Krieck vs. Jim Tierney.
Chuck Bayer vs. M. S. Clough.
John Lindberg vs. John Hurley.
"Doc" Wonser vs. Bill Wachtendonk,
"Babe" Bayer vs. "Ham" Baldock.

Fox Cities and Lincoln **Trade Extra-Inning Decisions in Twin Bill**

Anthony's Hit Gives Foxes 12-11 Victory

BY RALPH MUELLER

He will meet Rich O'Brien in the baseball played at Goodland Field play Sunday but he didn't have anything on the two competing base-

Toe Chiefs won the 12-inning afternoon contest, 5-4, and the Foxes salvaged the nightcap, 12-11, in 11 up Cedar Rapids posted victories New York Yankees to a innings. The Foxes blew seeming-

Crowds of 1,469 and 2,112 back. watched the games on "Union

over the next six weeks. The fin-

gle in the tying rally. Have Bases Loaded

Ilcading hitter in the game with three, to pop up in the 10th and pulled a beautiful pickoff play in

to surprise Chuck Smiley.

Perhaps taking a cue from day with six home runs "Hardrock" Simpson ran 33.6 "Hardrock", the players did some up complete games by Do miles in 19 of the 23 innings of "running around" of their own in the night game as they scored 23 runs and got almost as much



Over Demons

bail teams, as the Lincoln Chiefs and and Fox Cities Foxes scored 32 runs in splitting an afternoon-eve-

ly safe leads in the ninth inning the Braves stayed one game four-hitter kept the Yanks

Booster Day." Dayton Orsburn's home run defeated Burlington, 4-2. Bill in the first game 7-5 but

the opener for Lincoln. The Foxes avenging his only defeat, and slammed a triple, doub went into the top of the ninth with boosting his record to 10-1. He three singles in the Twi a 4-1 lead but Don Gordon pound, stopped Rich Haines' batting triumph in the second ga jed a 2-run homer to highlight a streak at 18 games. three-run rally to tie the score. Lin oln and Fox Cities split a 13 hits, including the Jim Derrington contributed a dou-doubleheader. ble and Bruce Andrew had a sin- Topeka"

The Foxes had the bases loaded in two of the last four frames but failed to score the one run they Cedar Rapids needed. Dennis Higgins got "Nel-Holmes and Newman; Kroll, Belan (5) lie" Cochran, who was the Foxes and Heath

Turn to Page 7 Col. 1 Bill Holmes Wins, 8 to 1,

Topeka Nudges

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and Phil Regan and regai American League lead fro York by half-game and c centage point.

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BY LEE REMMEL

Large Continger

Rocky Colavito hit ty Norm Cash, Al Kaline, D Auliffe and Mossi one eac 11-1 and 8-3 sweep over the

sas City A's. Mickey Mantle's 32nd ho First place Topeka and runner- and ninth-inning double

in the Three-I League Sunday as tory over Baltimore. Bud

Essegian Belts Two Ho Tommy Helms had three RBIs. Chuck Essegian's two including a home run, as Topeka helped Cleveland dump M

After Los Angeles rapp

homers by Steve Bilko a Hunt in an 11-2 first gam 022 110 000—1 7 1 over Washington, the Ang Alex and Rancourt; Irvine, Massey (8) the second 4-3 in the 100 pair of walks by Ryne Du a had throw by catcher D 200 130 200-8 13 1 Boston salvaged a spl 000 000 070-1 5 3 Chicago when the Red So

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Win With 3-Run Rally in Seventh Inning

FRVL All-Stars Defeat Freedom, 6-3

BY AL SALTZSTEIN Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Valley League All-Stars scored

dom, 6-3, Sunday before a good- frequent jams. sized crowd.

ly, and Don Jensen, of Menasha dom's scores was earned. Jensen was particularly effective, allowing only an infield hit and a walk

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Meanwhile three All-Star hurl- of the Cleveland Indians, kept Glen Muenster batting, a passed ball into the outfield. Feld ers tamed the bats of the hosts. Freedom well in hand in the bot-ball scoring the run. Roger Drewiski, of Morrison, Faye tom of the first, allowing one run- Both sides were retired in or- Mchlberg relieved Drewis Mehlberg of Little Chute-Kimber- ner to reach first on a pass. Load the Bases

the Star hurlers from a better walk and singles by Walt No ed base on an error.

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FREEDOM - The Fox River hurler Gene "Shotgun" Schlender, wicki was cut down at the plate, ble to left center by Bob Valley League All-Stars scored scattered 11 hits well, but his and Drewiski tapped an easy roll- of Fond du Lac. Nowicki three runs in the seventh inning mates neglected to support him in er to the mound.

down again at the plate as to beat first-round champion Free the clutch. Errors placed him in Freedom broke the ice in the Floyd Hammen hit into a f bottom of the second. After Joe choice, Felda moving to

Home run-Topeka: Helms.

Schlender started impressively Freynik had grounded out, Dan With Bestor batting, H The 'Stars made good use of six by retiring the first three 'Stars. Carney slashed a hit to left, and broke for second, and F Drewiski, formerly the property Vern Bowers singled to right. With catcher Joe Freynick this

der in the third, with Freedom Freedom struck back with turning in a nifty double play on limited Freedom to six hits, only In the top of the second, the Clem Massey's ground hall to the

one for extra bases. Errors kept All-Stars loaded the bases on a mound after a runner had reach-

performance. Only one of Free-wicki and Bob Bestor, both of The All-Stars struck again in

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Boston and Brumel Set Records

BY ED CORRIGAN

MOSCOW (AP)-The Russians outsmarted themselves when they agreed to keep separate men'sand women's scores in the weekend track meet against the United States. Today they were trying to explain that, after all, it's' the grand total of victories that:

The American men whipped the Soviet athletes, 13-9 in events and 124-111 in score based on a 5-3-2-1 scale in the third of their series of clashes that ended Sunday in a miserable rain. The in response to Vince Lombardi's Soviet women won 68-39.

first roll call of the 1961 season. Now the Americans head for A year ago, the Packer defen-Germany Tuesday and Wednessive line ranked as one of the day.

National Football League's two Valery Brumel, the wonderful most miserly units against rush- Soviet teen - ager, smashed the could be ing. It restricted the enemy to an world high jump record by clearstart throw average of 3.2 yards per rush (as wretched conditions and Ralph ound—liter did the New York Giants), al-Boston of Tennessee State topped though the principals were a pair his own pending world broad sibility man- of relative lightweights. 240- jump record of 27 feet, 12 inch. ookies—and pound Henry Jordan and "Hawg" by soaring 27 feet, 1% inches. Thomas Missed at 7-4

America's John Thomas cleared This year, with the pressure 7 feet, 2 inches in the high jump certain to mount in the face of but missed three times at 7 feet, a 14-game schedule occasioned 4 inches although he was alby the Minnesota Vikings' addi- most over on his last shot. tion to the NFL family, the Jor- The Soviet women completely

dan-Hanner tandem is likely to dominated their meet, winning require assistance—it and it could eight of 10 events.

Among Sunday's arrivals were meets because of our American spectacular specimens, big Jim friends," complained Leonid Kho-Brewington, Ron Kostelnik and menkov, chief of the Soviet ver-Clarence Lacina, all of whom are sion of the A-A-U, dropping a few candidates for employment at de-sour grapes on the way. "Don't in the Olympics for both men and Brewington, in particular, cuts women?

nus drapes 287 pounds over a 6-6 its men's and its women's teams. chassis and, significantly, there We will never discriminate... is little excess avoirdupois. - they total up all the gold medals Although his over-all statistics against our women in the Soviet ins to back were the most impressive. Brew- Union. As far as we are con-Don Mossi ington had to surrender honors for cerned we won 17 events to Amer-

sheer suct to tackle Royce Whit- ica's 15."

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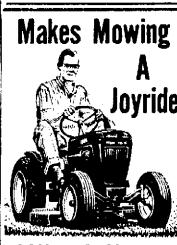
onight's Games: Fox Cities at Cedar Rapids. Lincoln at Burlington. Saturday's Results:

Topeka 4, Burlington 4 (11 Innings). Cedar Rapids 14, Des Moines 4. Lincoln at Fox Cities, postponed. Sunday's Results:

Topeka 4, Burlington 2. Cedar Rapids 8, Des Moines 1. Lincoln 5-11, Fox Cities 4-12. double and Chicago 44 47 15 Kan. City 33 55 2412 Appleton, Kimberly

Legion Teams Will Try Again Tonight Appleton and Kimberly will

try again tonight to get in their American Legion baseball district tournament game. The Duren and Chicago 4-3, Boston 3-5 (2nd game 12) game will be played at the Menasha Ball Park at 5:30 p.m. The two teams were tied at 2-2 at Kimberly Saturday when rain washed out the contest alter four innings.



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Ralph Boston, of Tennessee State, soars 27 feet, 3 and 34 inches, shattering his own world broad jump record Sunday at Moscow. This marked the third time in his career that he has cleared 27 feet. The United States won the dual meet, 124-111.

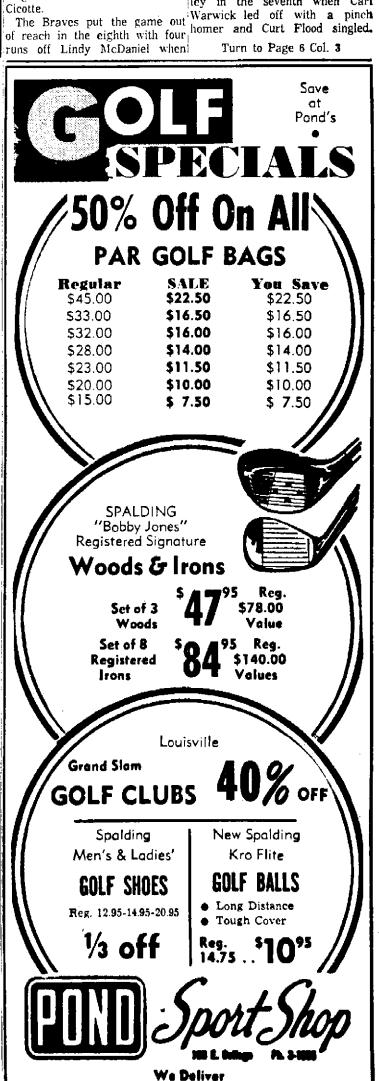
o dominated their meet, winning decight of 10 events. Spann Makes First We only made them separate Spann Makes First **Start Since 'Star** Brewington, in particular, cuts women? an awesome figure. The 22-yearold North Carolina College alum- nation in the world that separates Game Tonight

Adcock Hits 2 Homers, Maye One in 9-1 Win Over Cards

ST. LOUIS (AP)-The Milwau-Hank Aaron hit a two-run double tington of Southwestern (La.) who When the Russians agreed to kee Braves displayed some of and Adrock followed with his run it as two separate meets. kee Braves displayed some of and Adeock followed with mo The Kostelnik and Lacina pro-sleeve figuring that they could the slugging of Joe Adcock and the season. portions are also heroic. Ron, the win the men's meet and then Lee Maye, and walloped the St. Southpaw Bob Hendley held the

Adcock hit a pair of homers Cards scoreless for six innings for three runs while Maye had a and gained the decision to make four bagger with bases his record 2-2, both triumphs comempty. The first homers came ing over the Cardinals. back to back in the second in-Relieves Hendley

nings off starter and loser Al Don Notice at the seventh when Carl



Cubs Defeat Redlegs, 4-2

Altman's Homer Snaps Tie; Dodgers Top Pittsburgh, 12-11, To Gain Game on Cincinnati

gers. Giants and Braves but those games over Los Angeles.

Chicago Cubs give them fits. The The Reds' main worry is George Cubs did it again Sunday, beating Altman. The Cub outfielder be-

FRVL All-Star **Team Beats** Freedom, 6-3

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

er run in the fourth. Jim Vande-Hunt. Wettering slashed a liner just in- Los Angeles gained a full game Cardinals, 9-1 side the third base line for a dou- on the Reds but they did it the ble. Freynick walked. Carney ad-hard way, blowing an early lead fice down the third base line, and 12-11 on Johnny Roseboro's 10thon Vern Bowers' long fly, and ski hit two and Dick Stuart, Ro-

Freedom fought back again Owens with relief help from Stu seventh on Mack Jones' single

Freedom fought back again Owens with relief help from Stu scoring their earned run in the Miller. The victory moved the games ahead of the Cardin bettom of the fifth when Don Giants into third place. VandeWettering doubled to cen- Joe Adcock hit two homers and who sought to climb into a f VandeWettering doubled to cen- Joe Adcock hit two homers and place tie. It also gave Milwau ter, advanced to third on a balk, Lee Maye added another in Miland Zeratsky singled to left scor- waukee's 9-1 romp over St. Louis Warren Spahn (8-11) make the rupper where only score was a pingle.

Jim VandeWettering off guard at aid from Don Nottebart. third, and beat out a drag bunt.

check. Mehlberg held them score- moon in which they blew a 7-3 lead. Totals 51. Louis-1 less in the sixth, before Jensen and then came back to tie and vierrering. grounder to the mound.

Tries Shoestring Catch

In the seventh inning, the All- Chicago-4

Stars put the game on ice. Mas- Heidick sey led off with a single to left, Zimmer 2b and Nowicki walked. After Felda Airman, r struck out. Hammen sent a soft williams. Hammen sent a soft williams. Hammen sent a soft williams. Taylor. C. Rindell. St. Rendell. Rendell. St. Rendell. St. Rendell. St. Ren in to make a shoestring catch but Bouchee.b missed the hall.

After retreiving the ball, he threw wildly to third. When the dust settled, both runners had, third. White's single brought in the third run and the stars were comfortably in the lead. From this point on Schledge and the stars were considered to the stars scored, and Hammen was on this point on. Schlender and his teammates settled down and no more runs crossed the piate. Notwickle was the only base runner for the All-Stars in the last two innings, reaching base in the ninth face the fourth time, on a walk.

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Enmenesko 28. Falda, J. VandeWetta ring, D. Vandewettering DP—Schlende



BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | games, and slicing Cincinnati's Cincinnati can handle the Dod-National League lead to five

the Reds for the 10th time in 16 came the league's player of the month for June largely through a nine-hit series against Cincinnati. He is well on his way to repeating in July with Cincy pitching providing the impetus. Altman, hitting .382 against Cincinnati with six of his 16 homers against the league leaders, beat them Sunday 4-2 with a tie-breaking homer in the sixth inning. Bob Anderson's no-hit pitching for 3 2-3 innings saved Brayes Down at the expense of rookie Ken

vanced both runners with a sacri- and finally heating Pittsburgh: CONTINUED FROM PAGE was safe on first when Hammen inning triple. Roseboro's ninth-in. Nottebart shut out the Cards threw wildly. VandeWettering, ning homer had helped the Dod- rest of the way. however, was thrown out at the gers tie it up despite five home. The Braves had nine hits plate. Freynick advanced to third runs by the pirates. Bill Mazero wasted only one of them w scored on a single to left by Glen berto. Clemente, and Don Hoak Nottebart, and Hendley w touched for 11 safeties

The Stars scored again in the San Francisco, making a be- Milwaukee scored a run in fifth when Ed Konetski of Men-lated move since the All-Star fourth on Maye's single to ri asha smashed a single to left, hreak, thumped the Phillies 7-3 and added another in the si went to third on Roger Vander with two homers by Willie Mays when Eddie Mathews, who wasts single, and scored on an and one by Matty Alou. Sam walked, scored on a wild pit "Zeke" Zeratsky.

June 13. was the winner over Jim seventh on Mack Jones, single

whose only score was a pinch his first start since the All-S Errors led to another All-Star homer by Carl Warwick. Bob Errors led to another All-Star homer by Carl Warwick. Bob garne, is set to pitch tonight run in the sixth. Hammen caught Hendley, rookie lefty, won with Cincinnati.

Anderson Retires Side He was forced at second by Bos- Anderson took over from Ellstor. Freedom second sacker Vern worth in the Reds-Cubs game with Mathew Romenesko bobbled Al White's two on base in the sixth. He Adronate grounder placing runners on first struck out Jerry Lynch, the Mayellt and second. Bestor scored on Lo-Reds' top pinch-hitter, and made s. Don Blasingame fly out. Freedom was then hold in The Dodgers had a wild after-

came in. The Menasha pitcher, win after Pittsburgh took an 11-0 Flood of who only two days previously edge into the ninth. Johnny Pod w white, is had pitched four innings in the res, fifth Los Angeles pitcher was Bover to larges if playoff game and lost, retired the winner over Elroy Face. Taussingt eicht min in order before Schlen- Jones gave way to Miller when Schatterder wanted in the ninth and Ro- he became wild and loaded the Burbelia menesko beat out an infield sin-bases with nobody out in the Cicotto-o gle. The last hitter, Don Vande-eighth, One run scored on an in-methanicle was retired on a field out and Don Demeter drove in a second with a single before distant

He struck out two and allowed Miller struck out Tony Gonzalez Anderson D only two balls to be hit out of and got out of the inning. Mays', Totals itwo homers gave him 26 for the Singled for Schaffer in 8th; e-Singled year, tops in the league.

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Kathy Cornelius Ends Dry Spell WithTriumph

Kathy Cornelius of Phoenix, Ariz., in the league." who breezed to victory in the Tip- "But," he added," it can't picanoe Open golf tourney Sun gin to compare with old Ebb day and set a Ladies PGA rec. Field in Brooklyn. That was

less on the tour for almost two season peak of nine homers. years, shot a 71-not spectacu cluding his mighty performan lar compared with earlier rounds of four round trippers and a de of 63 and 65, but good enough for ble in a single game. ca winning 204. That was six under par. It also Manila-Rey Assis, 12212, P

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The property of Amiliant U-Berlick, Jeckow. All six of his homers against the property of th

the Cards this year have be hit here. His over-all average ...239 while in Busch Stadium i "This has always been a g

hall park for me to hit in," said. "The background is ex-LEESBURG, Ind. (AP) - The lent during the day and at ni long, dry spell is over today for it's one of the best lighted fie

hest park ever for hitters." Miss Cornelius, who went win- At Ehbets Field Adcock hit

_ bettered the LPGA 54-hole record ippines, outpointed Federico Sc Totals 32 3. 7 of 207 turned in by Betsy Rawls poni, 122%, Italy, 10.

A Grounded into a fielder's choice in 1959, and yielded \$997.50 for Tokyo—Kazuo Takayama, 1

(E) Fagned for Boviers in 9th Miss Cornelius in the \$6,000 town in the second town. ·Philippines, 3.

Memo From Ken Dickrell



Trainer Jack Price Insists That Carry Back Continue Racing

the Derby and Preakness but a bust the Monmouth Track that was Morts, 337 (Mrs. Tony August, 98 Elliott said he could put his finger pire. He has worked in three in the Belmont, where he was in- inches deep with mud and water gross and 84 net; Clara Foulk, 102 on some of the events the Soviet World Series. "If this horse doesn't race from three days and nights of gross and 84 net; Bee Evans, 109 Union expected to win. tile again, it will be from something rain.

ere that happens from now on." is perfectly sound."

th year old colt, who runs in the and what he hasn't done," said Below, 80. d silks of Price's wife. Katherine, the former Cleveland industrialist,

Bartzen Is Favored in 'Clay' Tourney Top-Seeded Teen

Karen Hantze Seeks First Women's Title

Veteran Bernard (Tut) Bartzen ize this investment." favored to win championships in Preakness. Carry Back won two Sheboygan. the National Clay Courts Tennis other \$100,000-plus races, the A team from Janesville won and runs through Sunday. ed No. 1 alfead of Chuck McKin a \$700 investment.

ley, who recently reached the Carry Back hurt his left front with 314 ley, who recently reached the Carry Back hurt his left front with 314

Pyotr Bolotnikov—13 58.4, and the Indianapolis this year. Led from finals at Wimbledon only to lose ankle in the Belmont, a race Pro Russ Tuveson carded a 73 decathlon with Yuri Kutenko—the 119th lap to the end and to Australia's Rod Laver. Bartzen, shooting for his fourth down, clay courts championship, was

beaten by Barry MacKay in last Jack Cupit year's finals. MacKay is not competing in the clay courts this Miss Hantze, the 18-year-old

Wins Tourney

Tournament With

10-Under-Par 270

Finishes 72-Hole

from Chula Vista, Calif., is seeking her first clay courts championship. She was seeded No. 1 ahead of Billie Jean Moffitt of Long Beach, Calif.

Also gunning for the women's WINNIPEG (AP)—Jacky Cupit, title will be Sally Moore of Bak. a determined young golfer who Ahead to U.S. we erstield. Calif. Miss Moore won wants to become the world's best, so the little in 1959 but did not com- is the 1961 Canadian Open cham- Amoteur Test d pete last year.

1 foreign seed.

Kaukauna Horse Wins 2:24 Trot g At County Fair

old Van Schyndel, route 1, Kau-Buster Cupit; Dow Finsterwald of Saturday captured the National sen and Ramsey Earnhart of kanna and driven by Robert Van Tequesta, Fla., and Bobb Nichols Public Links title, is recuperat Ventura, Calif., 6-3, 6-8, 6-8 for Schyndel, won the 2:24 trot in the of Midland, Tex., tied for second, ing while serving National Guard the doubles championship. Mary Outagamie County Fair harness Although it was Jacky's first duty at Ft. Chaffee, Ark. races at Seymour Saturday. Little Phil won it in the home been in the money in all but three alist jinx, becoming the third feating Lynn Haines of Dallas 1-6.

which had led most of the way, now total more than \$17,400, after to win the public links crown in Marilyn Montgomery of San the \$4,300 he won here. Minocqua Man Wins

is Men's Jumping Title In 'Badger' Tourney and MINOCQUA, Wis. (AP) - Ken in the whole world."

rel tured first place in men's jump. Minor League Baseball course. he Zimmerman of Minocqua capthe Open Water Ski Tournament INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE lds Open Water Ski Tournament. Zimmerman's leap of 108 feet rain).

Zimmerman's leap of 108 feet rain).

Buffalo 5-1. Syracuse 1-2.

he was exceeded by Bill Fisher of.

ets St. Charles, Ill., who had 110 feet. the Zimmerman, however, won on american association points, 259-246,5 Fisher won the a overall honors for his division. in- Other overall champions includ- PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE ice ed: Girls, Jean Brokhaus, Beloit; nt Boys, Bob Angell, St. Charles, Hill: Women's, Lynda Nielsen, Vancouver 10, Spokane 7. Minocqua, and Senior Men, Wally iil- Brown, Milwaukee.

A field of 60 water skiers competed in the two days of the meet





State Tourney Janesville Team Wins Pro-Am Test In Sheboygan

Favored in

the Wisconsin Women's Golf Tour-ed by their bosses. her third straight championsip. Today's top 16 qualifiers will 36-hole final is set for Friday. Par is 76.
Tough opposition for the Janes. Score Win

Menasha North Shore Finishes Seventh

322 to finish seventh in the pro- the United States at its own game. Significantly, Dascoli did not ladies event of the state women's tourney Sunday. Marcia Manier They really thought they'd misunderstood. Nor did he say he had a gross of 91 and a net of 79; win," said Pinky Soher, chief of had changed his mind since the Mary Kramlich posted a gross of the U.S. National A-A-U Track Pittsburgh interview. of Miami. He made a point of 104 and a net of 90; Rita Houston and Field Committee. OCEANPORT, N.J. (AP)—Will asking that this observer watch had a gross of 87 and a net of 80; "Their coach, Gabriel Korob League staff in the middle of the Carry Back, star of the Kentucky Carry Back gallop two miles on Other area scores. Butto dee American coach Jumbo Jim often because that a heat a second of the Carry Back gallop two miles on Other area scores. Butto dee American coach Jumbo Jim often because the coach second of the coach se

Leonard, 81); Ridgeway, 337 (Mrs. would win the 300," he said, "he the field, executes his job vigorthat happens from now on. Daily Charts

Trainer Jack Price said today at "I will bring out the daily net; Mrs. Ray Miller, 118 gross good in a couple of races here. But although no one has ever won Monmouth Park. "As of now, he charts on the horse, his tempera- and 95 net; Mrs. Joe Verrier, 107 Then they were sure they had a an argument with him, players Price trains the controversial 3- ture readings, what he has done, gross and 81 net; and pro Bob sprinter—Edvin Ozolin—who could and managers generally consider

> lear up any misconceptions last year; and from Mrs. Jack A crowd of about 55,000 showed bout his condition. Williams of Ozaukee, state chamup at Lenin Stadium. The sun Carry Back is insured for a pion in 1957 and 1958, who is response at the start, but later rain fees for other horses with a big two years' absence.

Net Score of 299 "Why would I race him, or even former junior state titlist: Louise Forks, N.D. in the 400-meter Sunday's 200-mile stock car race keep him in training if there was Gammell of Milwaukee. Mrs. Rita hurdles—50.5. Jim Beatty in the at State Fair Park with an averanything seriously wrong with Houston of Green Bay. Mrs. Phil 1.500 meters—3.43.8. which equals age speed of 87.37 miles per hour. anything seriously wrong with Houston of Orech Bay, 2415 1,500 meters—3,45%, which equals we specified by him? I would be a fool to jeopard. Kirschner of Madison, 1935 state a 4:00.8 mile, and the 1,500-meter. Second place went to his teamchampion; Esther Swerson of relay, with Adolph Plummer mate. Dick Rathman of Roselle,
the Biddell of relay, with Adolph Plummer mate. Dick Rathman of Roselle, and teen-ager Karen Hantze are In addition to the Derby and Stoughton and Ann Riddell of Chuck Frazier. Earl Young, and Ill Norm Nelson of Racine, the

many figured he'd win hands for Janesville CC. Miss Sorenson 7,615 points, besides the high picked up \$4,532 of a total purse had a net 78. Irene Nobiensky 70 had a net 76, Irene Nobiensky 70 jump.

I and Connie Schroeder 78. Miss Tatyana Schelkanova set a wo. Frank Dombrowski. of Applesorenson tied with Mrs. Williams men's world broad jump record ton, driving a 1961 Ford, was for low medalist honors with 79s of 21-3. Willie White of Chicago forced out of the race on the 39th with 71s-Tom Puls of Milwaukee :Tripoli, George Vitense of Madi-

Sikes Looks WINNIPEG (AP - Jacky Cupit,

Australia's Bob Mark is the No. The 22-year-old blond from DETROIT And the line in the Western Open Tennis (Longview, Tex., who joined the who will lose his shadow if he title in the Western Open Tennis professional golf circuit less than takes off any more weight, starts Tournament Sunday and teamed a year ago, played cautiously building up today for the National with Crawford Henry of Atlanta over the par 36-34 - 70 Niakwa Amateur in September at Pebble for the doubles crown. Country Club course Saturday to Beach, Calif.

open with a total score of 270, or he fenced off from a golf course, dale, Ill., 3-6, 7-9, 6-0, 6-0, 6-3 in The 21-year-old University of Ar- the finals of the singles. Little Phil, owned by Mrs. Arn- Three players-Jacky's brother, kansas golf team captain, who He and Crawford downed Ries-

stretch, edging out Holly Gratton, of his first 18 events. His winnings qualifying leader ever to go on 6-2, 6-0.

"It's a wonderful feeling win- He did it with a 4 and 3 deci- of Albuquerque, N. M., defeated. ning the first big one," said the sion over John Molenda, Detroit Miss Habicht and Roberta Alison polite, young Texan. "My ambi- Tech student, in Saturday's of Alexander City, La., 6-2, 6-1 tion is to become the best goller scheduled 36-hole windup on the for the women's doubles crown. expansive par 35-35-70 Rackham -

Minnesota Trapshoot Toronto 7, Rochester 6 (2nd game ppd., Won by Reinders

BLOOMING PRAIRIE, Minn. (AP)-Vic Reinders of Waukesha, Wis., hit 75 straight targets Saturday and won the non-resident title in the Minnesota state trapshoot. Reinders, H. O. Hesse of Davenport, Iowa, and Buzz Hoague of Pepin, Wis., were tied with 199x200.

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Umpire Frank Dascoli May Quit After Season LOS ANGELES (AP) - Frank|Prince this will definitely be his

Monday, July 17, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent B6

Dascoli, regarded by many as last year. the finest umpire in the National Pittsburgh baseball writer Les League, may quit after this sea-Biederman says several players SHEBOYGAN (AP)—Qualifying son because of dissatisfaction have told him the same story. rounds will be played today in with the way umpires are treat. The story is that Dascoli is discouraged because he feels um-

nament at Pine Hills course. Dascoli neither denies nor con-pires have not been getting propwhere 18-year-old Carol Sorenson firms it, but The Associated Press er backing from the league office of Janesville is favored to take has learned he recently told Pitts in their runing with players and burgh baseball announcer Bob in their run-ins with players and

Dascoli, approached by a newsstart match play Tuesday. The U.S. Trackmen man after Sunday's Pittsburgh-Los Angeles game, said: "I'd like to give you the story. but right now I'm not in a posi-

tion to make a statement. If we

happen to be here the day the

season ends, I'll be happy to talk

Doesn't Deny Story

Dascoli, 45, joined the National

gine. He finished in 29th place

collecting \$107. His qualifying

TORYO (AP)- Japan's feath-

erweight champion Kazuo Taka-

yama knocked out Philippine's

Noel de Leop after 1:37 of the

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Menasha North Shore scored a could crow that they even beat

Other area scores: Butte des American coach, Jumbo Jim after becoming a professional um-Dascoli who believes umpires gross and 88 net; and Pro Ev I know they thought they are invested with infallibility on

heat Frank Budd in the 200. him one of the best in his busi-"They figured they'd surely win ness-particularly at calling balls stung by reports Carry Back is ville star is expected from Mrs. the 400-meter relay and they did and strikes.

through "I'll invite any horseman Polly Erickson of Madison, loser or veterinarian to see him and to Miss Sorenson in the clear up any misconceptions last year; and from Mrs. Jack

A crowd of about 55,000 showed

million dollars. Based on stud turning to tournament play after shane at the start, but later rain fees for other horses with a big two years' absence. started to fall.
The other United States victor- 200-Mile Race record like his. I certainly place his value at a million as a stal- Other top contenders include of the U.S. Army in the discus MILWAUKEE (AP) — Eddie lion in the stud.

Monica Buckley of Eau Claire. —191-912. Cliff Cushman of Grand Sachs of Coopersburg. Pa., won

defending national stock cat Ulis Williams, 3:08 8. The Soviet Union won five champion, was third, and Elmer Tournament, which begins today Flamingo and the Florida Derby, Sunday's pro-amateur event with events—the javelin with Viktor Muserove of Niles. Ill., was He has earned \$450,000 this year, a net score of 299. Milwaukee Tsybuldnko - 272.815, 3.000 meter fourth. and runs through Sunday. He has earned \$450,000 this year, a new sound of control of the management of the seasons as Tripoli was second with 309 and steeplechase with Nikolai Sokolay All drove 1961 Fords.

The 33-year-old Bartzen is seed, almost \$750,000 in two seasons as Tripoli was second with 309 and steeplechase with Nikolai Sokolay All drove 1961 Fords.

Waterford Rivermoor followed —8 35-4, the 5 000 meters with Sachs, who finished second at the second

Three pros tied for low honors tied the listed record of 20-11.54 lap because of an overheated en-

son and Lou Warobick of Mani- Don Dell Wins Singles Title **Teams With Henry**

For 'Western' **Doubles Crown** MILWAUKEE (AP -Don Dell third round Sunday night.

Dell, seeded No. 1, overcame

take a 71 and finish the 72-hole For the next two weeks, he will 19-year-old Marty Riessen of Hins-

-Habicht of Santos, Brazil, capmajor tournament victory, he has. He already has broken a med-tured the women's title by de-

the tourney's 36-year history. Antonio, Texas and Nancy Neeio

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miles, the crowd applauded a sugof the eighth inning.

Stover McIlwain proved to be no problem for the Foxes in first inming of the second game as they rang up four hits and five runs. The Foxes' lead went to 7-0 when John Miller singled home two runners in the third.

a 3-run triple by Don Gordon, helped for Lincoln.

Hits by Chuck Smiley, Jim Liggett and Cochran, and walks to Frank Montgomery Sam Rowens Cuador, 5-0 The Foxes duplicated their aft-

long double off the left center field his Ralston of Bakersfield, Calif., Bleier's trip fence to score Starrette with the Bernard (Tut) Bartzen of Dallas ped Al and Flo's enth inning. Starrette had walk- whipped Ecuador, 5-0, in the in the finals given a fourth ball. Starrette Busy

ning run, Starrette showed he was:

ed by an umpire in the final in-dor in singles matches. Bartzen "Skip" ning of the afternoon test which whipped Zuleta. Ralston beat Ol-moved home on an error. Lincoln Manager George Noga the Ecuador pair. removed Fred Loesekam from "Chuck has to be the man

his right field position after he around whom we build the team," lost two fly balls in the sun in Freed commented. "After all, he

111 times.

Fox Cities-Yencha.ss Cochran.3b Smiley, 15 Bowens,if,si Pulliam.cf Anthony,2b

Liggett,rf Caldwell d /ineyard.p A—Batted for Schrader in 9th. B—Batted for Lizondro in 9th. C—Batted for Yencha in 10th.

D-Batted for Starratte in 12th $\frac{000}{021}$ $\frac{010}{000}$ $\frac{003}{000}$ $\frac{001-5}{000}$ Schmitzer of Neenah won in the

SB—Cochran. Sac—Cochran. Pitching Summary

Lincoln—11 Gordon,if Flores,is Johnson,1b Orsburn,3b DiCrosta,cf

Miggs, If Andrews, 2b Lindstrom, s -Loeseka Schrader,c McIlwain,p Passaro.p Totals

Montgomery,cl Anthony,2b Cochran,3b Smiley.10 Liggett,rf Briffin.c

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As the side attraction, the 56 year-old Simpson, ran for 18 miles through the first 11 innings of the afternoon contest. After 18

gestion that he stop so he could perform again in the evening. "Hardrock" ran 15.6 miles in the second game. A leg injury forced him to retire after the completion

hits, a single by Bill DiCrosta and were counted in the big inning. Four walks and a hit batsman Hits by Chuck Smiley, Jim Lig-

Frank Montgomery, Sam Bowens and Joe Pulliam produced four markers in the bottom half of the sixth and gave the Foxes an 11-7 advantage. ernoon feat of blowing a ninth-in-

ning lead as Lincoln tied the score Chuck McKinley of St. Louis as Gary Johnson and DiCrosta and his wheelhorse, Capt. David Freed ment over the at 11-11, with singles by Gordon. walks to Flores, Orsburn, Andrew expects his 1961 Davis Cup tennis weekend as he and Jim Derrington. "Photi" Anthony ended the long squad. day's festivities by booming a Freed's team of McKinley. Den-crown.

winning run in the last of the elev- and Allen Fox of Los Angeles, of Neenah. 6-3, ed with two out and moved to sec- American Zone semifinals here after shading on base when Montgomery was this weekend, and now waits for Jimmy's Club of DePere, 5-4, in In addition to scoring the win- Yanks next month.

as busy as "Hardrock". Herman The schedule calls for Canada lum. Dick Walgren and Doug Maahs.lf Dim.2b got both decisions as he hurled to meet Mexico first, with the Wiatrowski worked for the loss comment 6 2-3 innings over parts of both winner to play Morocco. The ers. games, allowing five hits and on- Mexicans are heavy favorites. Manager Earl Weaver was eject- vera and Eduardo Zuleta of Ecua- a singleton in the third. Lowell

the third inning of the afternoon is equally effective on both clay In jogging his 33.6 miles during we can definitely count on to play the two games. Simpson toured the both singles and doubles.

Gordon,II Flores,ss Johnson.Ib Orsburn.3b DiCosta.cf Loesekam,ri Miggs,rf Andrew.25 Schrader.c Lindstrom.c Lizondro,

Montgomery, 20, et

E—Flores, Johnson, Yencha.

ZB—Caldwell, 2, Cochran, 2, Vineyard,
Lizondro, Pulliam, DiCrosta, Derrington.

JB—Yencha

HR—Liggett, Gordon, Orsburn.

PO-A—Lincoln 36-14; Fox Cities 36-16.

DP—Starvette, Yencha, and Smiley.

LOB—Lincoln 11; Fox Cities 16.

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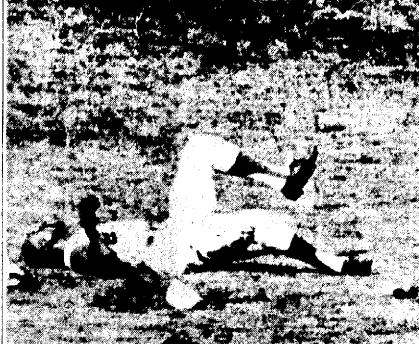
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(Yencha) Bowens), Starrette (Gordon).
L-Starrette (5-6).
U-Ring (P), Collins (B).
T-3:08. A-1,469.

Fox Cities-10

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Cincinnati Right Fielder Frank Robinson, left, and center for er Vada Pinson, lay prone in right-center field after colliding in eighth inning of Sunday's game with Chicago. They were cha a fly ball hit by Cub catcher Sammy Taylor, and the ball was kn

Team Defeats

Waits for Canada,

Mexico, Morocco

ST. LOUIS (AP)-With chunky

Plays Mexico First

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In Regatta

the Class C racing event.

ond in Class B utility.

Neenah's Bob Grunska'was sec-

Totals 38 12 12 11 A—Batted for Lindstrom in 9th.

E-Orsburn, Gordon, Montgomery.

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X—Pitched to 5 batters in 1st.
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U—Collins (P), Ring (B),
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Appleton '9' Tips

Appleton's Clement "Bud" Wer- Club of ner became the first pitcher in semi-fina To Play Eliminations

team to be stronger than the 1960 hurled his club

Canada, Mexico and Morocco to the semi-finals, battle for the right to meet the Werner allowed eight hits in previewa

> the championship game. He struck Schulzer out six and walked one. Bob Bol- Kobs ss

McKinley beat both Miguel Ol- Bleier's broke a 2-2 tie with Al and

ended slightly more than an hour vera and the doubles team of "Skip" also singled in the game. before the evening contest started. McKinley and Ralston trimmed Al and Flo's Tom Malchow tri-

Major Leaders

Batting (based on 175 or more inner portion of the playing area Bartzen, though a wizard on at bats! - Howard, New York, clay, can't move his 33 years 373; Cash. Detroit, 358. around fast enough on the grass Runs-Mantle, New York, 78:

> York, 84: Gentile, Baltimore, 82. Hits-Kubek, New York, 107; B. Robinson, Baltimore, 106. Neenah, Wins Doubles-Power, Cleveland and

Kubek, New York, 24; Kaline, De-

EAGLE RIVER (AP, - Keith is, Chicago, 6. Stippich of Milwaukee won the Home runs-Maris. New York,

Other class winners were Bill decisions) - Latman, Cleveland, Wagner of Milwaukee. Class A, 8-0, 1.000; Ford, New York, 16-2, and Ron Hedlund, Wilmette, Ill., .889.

Lee Manthei of Green Bay won 122; Pascual, Minnesota, 115.

at bats! - Clemente, Pittsburgh, Appleton's Dick Earl placed .358; Altman, Chicago and Hoak, third in Class C utility. Jack Pittsburgh, .34L Runs - Mays. San Francisco.

Menasha's Dave Van Buskirk was Francisco, 78; Robinson, Cincin-Runs batted in - Cepeda, San nati, 74. Hits-Clemente, Pittsburgh, 114;

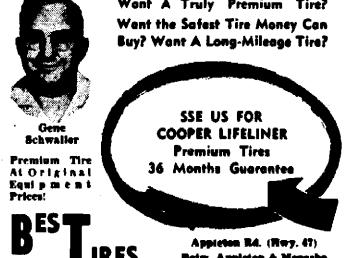
> and Mays, San Francisco, 22: 000 007 004 00-11 Pinson, Cincinnati and Aaron,

28-Cochran 2, Anthony, Smiley, Bow-Clemente, Pittsburgh, 8. Home runs-Mays, San Fran-

waukee, 13.

decisions)-Podres, Los Angeles. 10-2, .833; Miller, San Francisco, 7-2, .778.

Rocky Fumerelle, 1594, Buffalo,



Lincoln trailed for seven runs to tie the score in the sixth. Only two To Luxemburg

> Al and Flo's of Neenah, in Finals

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Class C and D utility titles Sun. 35: Mantle, New York, 32. day as the Wisconsin outboard Stolen bases - Aparicio, Chicamotor regatta ended on Yellow go. 31; Howser, Kansas City, 26. Pitching (based on 7 or more

Strikeouts - Ford, New York,

National League Batting (based on 175 or more

BSH class. Marty Stahl of Men-78. Robinson, Cincinnati. 72.

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Births Elsewhere

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Beck, Rhinelander. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Prill, Manawa, and Mr. and Mrs. George Beck, Manawa. Son to Airman and Mrs. John!

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Mrs. Ella Rusch, 806 N. Richmond St., and Mrs. Bernette S. Hurley, 1513 Driscoll St., the drivers of two cars that came together at Driscoll and Charles Streets at 7:55 a.m. today, were hospitalized.

Mrs. Rusch was treated for leg injuries at Appleton Memorial Hospital and released today. Mrs. Hurley was taken to Theda Clark Memorial Hospital with bruises on the hip. Lindy's Ambulance answered the call.

The car Mrs. Rusch drove was headed west on Charles Street and Mrs. Hurley was driving south on Driscoll Street. Both cars ended up on a lawn at 2213 Charles St. Theodore Sanderfoot, 51, route

and bruises on the arm and el-Under the plan, the 14,000 sal- On Anniversary and bruises on the arm and elaried and hourly employees have On Anniversary how when his car struck a culopportunity to join the plan. J. W. Appleton, president of vert at 7:55 p.m. Sunday. He was Hospital. Police knew nothing of

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE
COUNTY COURT - IN PROBATE.

rendering their option rights.

Gilbert Paper, Menasha, is a Menasha Man Injured, tion of heirship:

That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, City of Appleton, County or Oursgamus, State of Wiscansin, commencing on the 1st day of August, 1961, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon there-after as said petition can be heard;

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited

Omro, and Rosemary N. Milner, City Band at 7:30 Tuesday might Winneconne.

James R. Warrington, 203 E. Gerald R. Jensen, conductor of Franklin St., Neenah, and Donna the band, received the score from to close the wounds.

L. Wohld, route 5, Oshkosh.

Mendez last week. Other number of the driver, Jerome Cozy, 31, least twenty days before the hearing of proceeding.

Liebhauser is in good condition Post-Crescent, the first publication to be within fifteen days from the date here of and by making a copy of this Order to close the wounds.

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grandchildren, Roxanne, Sharon home after 2 p.m. Monday and Malcolm McMillen all of Nee-the hour of the service.

Bah. Funeral services will be held

at the Vanley Funeral COUNTY CORDER APPOINTIN Until WILL AND HEIRSH CREDITORS.

In the Matter of lieb D. Ziegler, Deceased.

at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Laem- Mrs. Catherine at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Laem- Mrs. Catherine mrich Funeral home, Menasha. Vande Voort Interment in Riverside cemetery, Oshkosh, Friends may call at the 1145 Washington St., Little Chute died testate, and

are his wife, the former Louise Young: one son, Richard (Ricky) Mrs. Adeline Wallace at home: two sisters, Mrs. Grant Bartel, Fremont and Mrs. Ber-Bartel, Fremont and Mrs. Ber-nard Backes. Neenah. Funeral Age 66, passed away at 1:30 p.m. The work for w services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday after a 2-year illness, vited is as follows Wednesday at St. Pius Church, She was born Nov. 6, 1894 in Methe cortage forming at 9:30 a.m. nasha. She is a member of the

Charles A. Domske

January 24, 1886 in Germany. He Home, Menasha, after 3 p.m. to enter into a the Village of Horte the Town of Algoma, and was a member of the First Baptist church. Omro. Mr. Domske is day. General rosary at 8 p.m. to enter into a the Village of Horte the Contract period forms provided for the contract price, church. Omro. Mr. Domske is survived by his wife; three daughters; Mrs. Glen Beck, Men. Donald Walrath ominee Falls: Mrs. Ray Wesen- Rt. 1, Fremont berg. Van Dyne; Mrs. Arden Age 62, passed away at 12:55 p.m. visio

was born May 1, 1887 in the p.m. Tuesday, Town of Mukwa, Wis. Mrs. Goodwill was a member of the Methodist Church, Northport, Survivors are two brothers. Harry Byers, ORDER APPOINTING TIME TO PROVE against such estate will AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO allowance is hereby to and including the Marion, Wis.: one sister, Mrs. CREDITORS. Marton, Wis.: one sister, Mrs.

Margaret Dollof. Northport. Funeral services will be Tuesday at

2 p.m. at the Cline and Hanson and Hanson at the Cline and Hanson at the Cline and Hanson and Hanson at the Cline and Hanson and Hanson are considered as the City bear dependent as the Cline and Hanson and Hanson and Hanson and Hanson are considered as the City bear dependent as the City bear depend hurial in the Ostrander Cemetery.

Sin, died testate, and praying that the Dated June 29, 1961

Rev. Wesley L. Sharpe officiating.

Friends may call at the funeral bome after 2 p.m. Monday.

Testamentary (or, of Administration with 200 E. Main Ave., July 3, 10, 17.

Aloie Kranielasseli Funeral Home, New London, with of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wiscon, heard

been a resident of Menasha the past 45 years. Mr. Kropitlowski is survived by five brothers, Thomas, Almond, Wis.; Peter and Charles, Menasha; Basit, Pembine: Ben, Edgar, Wis: three estates of the letter of the been and adjusted by the Court of Appleton, County on the 13th day of October, 1961; That all claims against the deceased of Court of Appleton, County on the 13th day of October, 1961, at the county of Appleton, County on the 13th day of October, 1961, at the county of Appleton, County on the 13th day of October, 1961, at the opening of Court on that day, or as adjusted by the Court of Appleton, County on the 13th day of October, 1961, at the opening of Court on that day, or as adjusted by the Court of Appleton, County on the 13th day of October, 1961, at the opening of Court on that day, or as adjusted by the Court of Appleton, County on the 13th day of October, 1961, at the opening of Court on that day, or as adjusted by the Court of Appleton, County on the 13th day of October, 1961, at the firme with the deceased shall present claims against mitted to probate, a deceased dated Octoler, and the deceased shall present claims against mitted to probate, a deceased and limited up to tion and adjudication. It is ordered. That all claims against the deceased of October, 1961, and 19 Mrs. Monica Waldoch and Mrs.

Jennic Cobus all of Menasha. Funeral services will be held at 10

a.m. Wednesday at St. John's

Catholic Church. Friends may call
at the Laemmrich Funeral Home
after 3 p.m. Tuesday. Rosary will
be prayed at 8 p.m. Tuesday at
the funeral home.

Dated July 7th, 1961.

By the Court,
STANLEY A. STAIDL, County Judge such estate for examined and sance is hereby fixed and including the 9
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Michael Edward

Rausch

Greenville, Wis.

Age 19 months, infant son of Mr and Mrs. Edward Rausch, passed away at 2 30 p m. Saturday after an accident at his home. He was born November 3, 1959 in Green Bay and lived most of his life in Greenville. In addition to his particular in the Greenville. In addition to his particular in the Greenville in the Greenville. In the Greenville in the Greenville.

Athearn

129 Fifth St., Neenah

Passed away at 5:15 p. m. Saturday after a brief illness. She was a resident of Oshkosh for many years. Mrs. Athearn is survived by one sister. She vived by one son, Robert McMill-church. Greenville. Rev. Norbert

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vived by one son, Robert McMill-church, Greenville. Rev. Norbert en, Ncenah; one brother, Paul Vande Loo officiating. Interment Raymond P Dohr, A Strange, Neenah; one sister, Mrs. in the parish cemetery. Friends STATE OF WISCO Joseph McLaughlin, Neenah; 3 may call at the Valley Funeral COUNTY COURT-Joseph McLaughlin, Neenah; 3 may call at the Valley Funeral

Oshkosh. Friends may call at the Laemmrich Funeral home from Age 74, passed away Sunday at April 25th, 1951 be 7-9 p. m. Monday.

Benjamin (Ben) Behm

932 W. Roberts Ave.

Age 41, passed away early Sunday morning after an automobile accident. He was born Feb. 4. Richard, Norbert, all of Little 1920 in Caledonia, Wis. Mr. Behm, formerly employed at the Anthony Young farm in New London, came to Appleton in 1954 and was employed at the Conservices will be Tuesday at 10 a. That said petition of the conservices will be Tuesday at 10 a. That said petition of the conservices will be Tuesday at 10 a. That said petition of the conservices will be Tuesday at 10 a. That said petition of the conservices will be Tuesday at 10 a. That said petition of the conservices will be Tuesday at 10 a. That said petition of the conservices will be Tuesday at 10 a. That said petition of the conservices and power will and Testament April 25th, 1951 be and that Letters 7.45 a.m. after a ten week ill-april 25th, 1951 be and that Letters 7. Administration with ness. She was born in DePere, granted, and for division of the conservice of the court of and was employed at the Conservices will be Tuesday at 10 a, be examined and solidated Water Power and Pam. at St. John's Church, Little opening of Court per Co. He also worked part time Chute with burial in the parish soon thereafter as heard. at the Appleton Awning Co. Mr. cemetery. Friends may call at Dated July 7, 1961 Behm was a member of the St. the Greenwood Funeral Home,
Pius Church and the Holy Name Kaukauna, after 2 p.m. Monday.
Society of the Church. Survivors Rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m.
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at the Brettschneider Funeral Third Order of St. Francis. Mrs. Home. Burial will be in the Most Wallace is survived by three All proposals of Precious Cemetery, New London, brothers, George and Clement forms furnished accordance with Friends may call at the Brett-Stein, Menasha, Lawrence Stein, to bidders. Plans schneider Funeral Home after 7 Appleton; six sisters, Misses be examined at the schneider Funeral Home after 7 Appleton; p.m. Monday. Rosary will be Florence and Marcella Stein and for bidding purposes prayed at 7:30 Monday and Tues- Mrs. Henrietta Lewis, all of Me- Adams Street, Gree day evenings at the funeral home, nasha, Mrs. Mary Porter, Kan- on deposit of \$10.00 sas City, Mo., Mrs. George Rich- fide bidders who re the control of the and the days from the larry. Each proposal n Moran, Portland, Ore. Funeral a bid bond on the Age 75. passed away at his home early Sunday morning after an extended illness. He was born January 24. 1886 in Germany. He January 24. 1886 in Germany. He home. Menasha often a fine and the successful bit home. Menasha often a fine and the enter into a managed in design for a fine and the successful bit home. Menasha often a fine and the enter into a managed in design for a fine and the enter into a managed in design for a fine and the enter into a managed in design for a fine and the enter into a managed in design for a fine and the enter into a managed in design for a fine and the enter into a managed in design for a fine and the enter into a managed in design for a fine and the enter into a managed in design for a fine and the enter into a managed in design for a fine and the enter into a managed in design for a fine and the enter into a managed in the enter into a managed into a managed in the enter into a managed into a

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Dated this 11th day of July, 1961.

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NOTICE TO

Mrs. Elsie Goodwin

Rt. 3, New London

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S-Mollie E. Pfetfer
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BY SYLVIA PORTE When August begi be able for the first social security bene as they reach 62. This cut in the voluntary retirement age from 65 to 62 under the Social Security amendments of 1961 will, it is estimated, result in payments just during the next 12 months of \$441 million to 5 who otherwise woul been eligible for ins

fits. This is a lot of to a lot of people and age of 62 applying has to women sint startling event in its questions you might answers

Q Ill be 62 next or 64). What happen fits if I start taking A. The amount of checks will be red nently. Your benefit be less than you cou paid at age 65 on your past earnings

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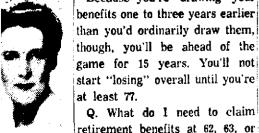
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of your full benefit. If you start ins, men will taking your benefits at age 64, time to draw the amount you'll get will be 93 1-3 efits as soon per cent of your full benefit. Because you're drawing your



60,000 people

Same Amount of Credit

d not have A. The same amount of social

Q. What do I need to claim retirement benefits at 62, 63, or

than you'd ordinarily draw them,

surance bene-security credit you would need if you waited until 65. If you're 62 money going this year, you'll need credit for a retirement 31/4 years of work under social to men as it security to qualify for benefits. re 1950 is a This is a liberalization under the Vision Requirement ask and the 1961 law; under the 1960 act, you would have needed credit for 414

month (or 63 years of work to qualify. s to my bene | Q. What are some reasons I them now? should apply for earlier benefits?

always will erased by automation or technold have been logical change or if you're in ill BY TOM HUTCHISON . the basis of health and you're finding it next Post-Crescent News Service Il-be reduced was designed.

fit of \$80 at thus help ease your plight. Eligible Dependents

a child or children under the age summer camp.

month and your wife would be that the child have 50 per cent or 65. If you both take benefits as campers are totally blind.

claim earlier benefits?

porary layoff and sure to be Nearly 400 children from Wiscalled back. Your check will be consin and Illinois including a reduced permanently if you apply number from the Green Bay area.

Handle Being Retired Don't claim the earlier benefits ons clubs in the state as was the unless you're quite sure, too, you camp and its \$300,000 in facilican handle being "retired." The ties.

Children at the Lions Blind Camp in Rosholt must have 50 per cent vision or less before they are accepted to attend the week-long session. Here they are engaging in one of the more popular activities - fishing. At the session's end, a prize goes to the camper who catches the most fish.

Children at Lions Blind Camp your benefit A. You should take advantage uced-perma of this law if your job has been Engage in Normal Activities

your benefits whom this earlier retirement rule others already worrying about like to attend. The campers at- A familiar sight in the camp swimming. A general swim for at 65. For bers of your immediate family bee sting, another yelling about to 18 years. ld be eligible can get retirement benefits and

First of Series

65 you'd get a benefit of 100 a requirement for admittance is friends of the boys and girls.

earlier and once you receive a number from the Green Bay area reduced check, you'll never get will attend the eight week-long the full amount to which you sessions this year. Although the would have been entitled at 65. cost is \$30 per week, all of the money is donated by the 275 Li-

Every child who applied for

jolt of retirement at the young age of 62 can be dreadful and don't underestimate this one bit. Q. If I don't file at 62, do I have to wait until 65?

A. No. After you're 62 had have worked long enough to become eligible for payments, you can file for benefits whenever you

Q. Where can I get detailed information about my own case? A. Go to your nearest Social Security District office, ask for guidance. Experts are waiting for you, eager to help.

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camp this year was accepted and and Pines. A counselor is assign- is given for the most fish caught. health and you're finding it next Post-Crescent News Service the Lions already have a funded to each group and soon be lated to impossible to get back on a ROSHOLT — Children laughwaiting for any child who would comes their one "Big Friend."

But ask any camper what his favorite activity is and the answer almost every time will be

Saturday coming too soon, one tend the sessions in three groups is the presence of the rope trains all campers takes place for two per cent of You should do this also if mem-little fellow whimpering from a - ages 6-10, 10-13 and teen-agers which are seen chugging up and hours every afternoon with swim-Although the willingness of ed camp on their way with loads sometimes in the afternoon.

Eligible dependents include your wife at catching his first fish — all the most equally important is the box car, flat car, oil car, and of is divided into three areas for the your benefits wife 62 or older, or your wife at catching his first fish — all the role played by Frank Hanna, a course, the caboose. 2-3 per cent any age if she has in her care joys and hazards of a normal Rosholt High School teacher and Train Came From Necessity swimmers. The entire staff is on

ferent because this is a camp for women who serve as counselors, selors who was having difficulty tervals along the dock which sur-As an illustration, say that at the visually handicapped and a song leaders, instructors and getting the youngsters to a far rounds the swimming area., cabin. So he merely grabbed a rope one day and became the en- Ken Flood, a husky athlete Staff of College Students eligible for half of this (\$50) at less vision. Over one-third of the Most of them college students, gine and as the boys grabbed on from Stevens Point College, is

the staff members have all had they became its component parts, the water front director and is soon as each of you reaches 62. If a casual visitor failed to see previous experience either at a Another common scene in the in charge of the program.

your family check will be \$117.50 the big Wisconsin Lions Blind Boy or Girl Scout camp, a camping area is the passing of Every 10 minutes he blows a instead of \$150-not ample but not Camp sign at the entrance to the YMCA camp or with a similar youngsters holding hands. Be whistle which is the command for

beautiful 240-acre camp, he more youth organization.

Q. What are reasons I shouldn't than likely could watch the children attending the vision they can see well enough to be in the water and stand in complete silence. As he calls out

dren at play or swimming in the camp each week are divided into to get around the area. A. Don't claim the earlier bence lake and go home with nothing nine groups given such names as. Without a word, when they are the cabin name the swimmers fits if you have a steady job and more than a puzzled look on his Pioneers, Explorers, Elms, Oaks ready to go they will take a hand raise their hands and keep them

who cannot see and happi- Monday, July 17, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent B14 ly trot along through the woods.

One other difference in the echoes through the area. about to enter a building. The absence of mirrors in the "Everyone here with the excep- the advanced course.

shower houses doesn't mean that a child can get by without washing his hands and face. It is here that the counselor becomes their "mirror" and trying to get by him is harder than passing by the mirror back home.

A specially designed 12 by 18 foot pontoon boat with railings on the side, leaves the shore twice a day with fishing parties. Ted Paulson, La Crosse, the boating! and fishing instructor, carefully checks each life jacket and instructs each child on its use, makes sure the gate is shut securely and then powers the craft across the lake with his band of eager fishermen.

The 132-acre lake is stocked with fish, particularly pan fish which will bite at any time.

Prize for Most Fish Each boy or girl is given a cane pole and must land his or her own fish. A tally is kept of the number each gets and is recorded in a book Paulson has along. At the end of the week a prize

down the lanes in the pine-cover-ming classes every morning and

the Lions to finance the project of railroad men. The train is The swimming area is located has been of vital importance, al-complete with engine, coal car, on a sandy part of the beach and

Although they may argue, as all raised until their counselor takes tion of one diplomatic boy loves campers do, they never let go of his count and yells "check!" the water," Flood said. "He nev-When the "return to swim" call er refuses to go in but he will is given, a tremendous yell come up and 'suggest' that may-

be he should sit on the dock or camp is the stone paths and the In addition, the staff members maybe it would be better for him stone entrance ways into all of each have an eight-foot length of to sit along the shore for awhile." the buildings. The reason, of cane pole. When one of the swim- A number of the children have course, is to let the children know mers nears the edge of a dock passed the regulation Red Cross when they leave the path or are he raps the edge with his pole swimming instructions and last which tells them to slow down, year two of the children passed

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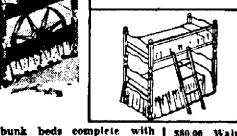
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